



THE CANDIDATES for Queen of Antioch High School's Homecoming at school. Left to right, Penny Garrison, Carol DeSomer, Karyn Lombard (chosen as Queen Saturday night) Jackie Pyles, Linda Pierce and Betty Cheetham.

Karyn Lombard Homecoming Queen

Antioch High School's best in business and civic cars; business and civic floats; Carl Seemann Cleavers; School Club cars, the Spanish Club, and school club floats; the Science Club.

Saturday afternoon's football game was part of the pattern of a highly successful Homecoming weekend, with the Antioch varsity trouncing Wauconda by a score of 48-31.

The Queen's court was made up of Carol DeSomer, Betty Cheetham, Penny Garrison, Linda Pierce and Jackie Pyles.

The Pep-Rally, bonfire, and sock hop, started off the Homecoming activities Friday night. Theme for Saturday morning's parade was "Sesquicentennial of Victory."

Judges of the entries in the parade were Police Chief Jack Heick, Mrs. Ted Larson, Mrs. Gloria Patrovsky, Mayor Ray Toft and Mrs. Raymond Brum.

The juniors took first place honors for the best float in the competition among the classes. The seniors took second place, sophomores third and freshmen fourth.

The Shoe Box was judged



Roy Kufalk

Kufalk Retiring As P.M. December 1

Roy Kufalk, postmaster of Antioch for 25 years, is retiring on December 1.

Roy has spent 40 years in the Antioch Post Office. He's 63 years old and has been eligible for retirement for some time.

Appointment of an acting Postmaster and a new Postmaster will come from Chicago Regional Office. Clarence Kufalk is Assistant Postmaster.

Roy says his decision to retire (rather reluctantly) came at this time because of a provision of the Daniels bill affecting retirement pensions.

Under the provisions of this bill, postoffice employees receive an 8.1 per cent bonus if they retire before Dec. 1. After that time, they would receive only 1 per cent additional pension pay. So if Roy waited until after Dec. 1 to retire, he would lose 7.1 per

cent.

As a result of the provisions of this bill, the P. O. Department expects to lose perhaps 20,000 employees during the Christmas rush this year. They estimate they will lose 1,000 supervisors, 1,000 postmasters, half of the regional directors and many other key employees and officials.

Examinations for the position of Postmaster will be given, with the time of the exams advertised locally.

After retirement, Roy says, he plans to do about as he does now, except that he won't have to go to work every day. "A little more, travel, probably. We hope to go to Florida after Christmas. A little more fishing and my wife likes to play cards, so we'll have more time for that," Roy said.

The committee will develop a map of the area to show the site selection committee appointed by the governor.

Eighteen Cows Killed By Lightning Bolt

Eighteen cows on the farm of Rod Winn, south of Wilmot, were killed by lightning Saturday night during the severe electrical storm.

The cows were standing under a large oak tree in a pasture when the bolt struck. Some of the carcasses were reported severely burned.

The dead animals were found by a hired man when he came to work about 7 a.m. Sunday morning. The farm is located on Wilmot Road.

10c PER COPY

Dance For Benefit Of Burned Boy

The Mark Frerks Hospital Fund will be the beneficiary of a party to be held at the Lake Villa VFW Hall on October 23.

Mark is the little boy who was seriously burned in a gasoline fire last June and is now recovering at the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati. Before being moved to the Burn Institute, he ran up an \$1,800 hospital bill.

The Mark Frerks fund was started by Charlie Haling, Grass Lake, to help the family pay off Mark's huge hospital bill. The fund is now at about the halfway mark, with \$900 to go. Charlie hopes this dance will bring in most of the balance.

All of the proceeds of the dance will go into the fund, as the expenses are being donated. The Lake Villa VFW is donating the use of their hall and the necessary personnel to run all of the facilities. The printing, refreshments and food are also being donated.

The Lake Villa VFW is located on Grand Ave., west of Route 83. Live music for the dancers will start at 8 p.m.

Fires at 2 Homes Near Antioch Sunday

The Antioch Fire Department was called to the McNeff home at Channel Lake at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, October 17, when the home caught fire after lightning struck it.

The house, owned by the owners of Slide Inn, is next door to the tavern. Two rooms and a section of the roof burned before firemen could extinguish the blaze.

The phone service was out and McNeff had to drive to Antioch to call the fire department.

About two hours later, at 8:40 a.m. firemen were called to the John E. Hill residence on Grass Lake Road in the Chain O' Lakes subdivision. An electric stove was responsible for this fire.

Fire Chief Edgar Simonsen said it was impossible to tell whether lightning had caused the fire or the family had left the oven burning.

Neighbors discovered the fire. The Hills were not at home. A hole was burned through the kitchen wall before the firemen were able to extinguish the blaze.

The fire department was called to the Quaker C. plant in Antioch at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 14, when a fire started in a dump containing fiber glass and plastics.

At the time the decision was made to build an air base there, farms were purchased, the homes destroyed or moved, the ground leveled and improvements installed. Then, in 1959, the Air Base was suddenly abandoned.

Marlin Schnurr, Wilmot, school superintendent; Col. Charles E. Lancaster, Jr., former Bong Base commander, and Leo Warren, Burlington mayor, are members of the committee interested in seeing Bong become the site of a college.

At the time the decision was made to build an air base there, farms were purchased, the homes destroyed or moved, the ground leveled and improvements installed. Then, in 1959, the Air Base was suddenly abandoned.

Marlin Schnurr, Wilmot, school superintendent; Col. Charles E. Lancaster, Jr., former Bong Base commander, and Leo Warren, Burlington mayor, are members of the committee interested in seeing Bong become the site of a college.

The base covers 5,400 acres. Underground water, sewer and drainage systems have been installed, and some foundations and walls are located on the base. Col. Lancaster said the completed underground work could aid in construction of the college, saving the taxpayers millions of dollars.

The committee will develop a map of the area to show the site selection committee appointed by the governor.

Corp. Wells Honored By Police Assn.

Corporal John J. Wells, Antioch, was one of nine Illinois State Troopers who received awards at the annual dinner of the Illinois State Highway Police Monday evening, October 18 at Holiday Inn South in Springfield.

The nine troopers received official commendations and awards from the Police Benevolent Association, sponsors of the affair. Presentation of the awards was made by Governor Otto Kerner. The award winners and their wives were guests of honor at the affair.

Corp. Wells was cited for apprehending four dangerous criminals on August 10, 1964, 30 minutes after commission of their latest crime. Wells was previously honored for this work by the Illinois Dept. of the American Legion. He has been with the state police since 1950.

Teachers from Grass Lake, Elmhurst, and St. Peter's of Antioch have been invited to share in the day's activities.

The Antioch News

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

VOL. LXXX, NUMBER 17

Plans For 2 Subdivisions Submitted To Village Board

The village board Tuesday night first approved preliminary plans for a new subdivision, Sequoia Terrace Corp., then withdrew the approval on the advice of the village attorney.

Attorney Ed Jacobs pointed out that the plans should first be submitted to the Planning Committee. The Planning Committee then submits them to the board.

The motion to withdraw the approval came as preliminary plans for another subdivision, Westgate, were submitted for approval by Bern-

ard Osmond.

John Conville represented Sequoia Terrace Corp. He said the new subdivision would be situated at Poplar St., First Ave., Crest Lane and North Ave., the east 600 feet of the Herman farm.

Underground wiring will be used throughout the subdivision.

Bernard and Boyd Osmond represented Helen E. Osmond in a request for approval of Westgate subdivision. Westgate will be located west of David St. and east of Tiffany, all within the village, with an entrance off Lake St.

Preliminary plans for both subdivisions were submitted to the Planning Commission for approval.

The board approved and Mayor Ray Toft signed a proclamation declaring November 1 to 7 Art Week in Antioch.

A protest bill from Layne Western for drilling of two unsatisfactory wells before the present well was drilled was presented to the board again. Attorney Jacobs said representatives of Layne Western had explained to him that drilling of the extra wells had been authorized by

former village officials. Payment of the bill was then approved.

Final bills for engineering and inspection of work on Spafford St. were presented and approved. Mayor Toft read a letter from Albert Dittman, superintendent of Antioch High School, thanking the police and fire departments for their cooperation with the school.

An ordinance prohibiting parking on Orchard St. from Broadway to Hillside was read and approved.

Mayor Toft announced that the Chamber of Commerce, aided by the village Public Works Dept., had arranged to install poles for three new strings of Christmas lights. The lights, to be strung across the street, will be at McMillen Road and Route 173, at the entrance to Industrial Acres; at Depot St. near the Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., and across the railroad tracks near the Frostee Sno Co.

Edgar Simonsen reported that the intersection of Hillside and Lake could be widened by moving two electric light poles. He was instructed to consult with Commonwealth Edison officials on having the poles moved back.

The board approved a motion to advertise for bids on the cleaning of Sequoia Creek from the village garage to Main St.

A motion was approved to install underground wiring to the new village pump house.

Edgar Simonsen reported that improvements recommended by state inspectors at the sewage plant had been completed.

Mayor Raymond Toft presented a request from officials of the Antioch Little League to use village property north of the sewage plant for construction of two ball diamonds. He said Little League officials had said they would clean up the property and prepare it for use. The property is located at Poplar and Cherry Lane.

Toft pointed out that some 400 Antioch children now belong to the various leagues sponsored by the Little League. He appointed Robert Wilton, Arthur Meierdick and Irving Walsh to confer with Little League officials on the matter.

Problems concerning the maintenance and bonding of the garbage dump were discussed but no action taken.

Candy Day Nets \$700

Maurice Loven, Antioch chairman of Lions Candy Day for the Blind, has announced that \$730.48 was collected in Antioch on Candy Day, October 8 and 9.

Mr. Loven said 30% of the total collected goes to support the Hadley School for the Blind; 30% to Leader Dogs for the Blind and the remaining 40% to Camp Lions, Dialogues, or wherever the local club feels it is necessary to help the blind.

Mr. Loven expressed his appreciation to all the workers and those who donated. The State Bank of Antioch, he said, paid all costs for the candy.

Rescue Squad Calls Made Last Week

The Antioch Rescue Squad had a comparatively quiet week.

Matt Nolan, Jr., 15, was taken to a doctor's office on October 16 when he suffered a dislocated finger during a sophomore football game.

Charles Schroeder, 56, of Rt. 5, Box 429, Antioch, was aided by the squad October 16.

Robert Mahoney, 40, Rt. 3, Box 573, Antioch, was treated for a laceration of the right eye October 18.

Helen Nitesen, 50, Rt. 4, Box 49, Antioch, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital October 17.

Science Workshop At Antioch Grade School

On Monday, October 25, the Antioch Grade School will sponsor a science workshop in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will be conducted by Mr. Edward Schwaetgen, consultant in the field of science, from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Teachers from Grass Lake, Elmhurst, and St. Peter's of Antioch have been invited to share in the day's activities.

A total of 60 teachers is expected to attend this meeting.

THE SPANISH CLUB took first place in the school club cars division. Beatrice Munoz Castro (center) Antioch's Foreign Exchange student, lent an authentic Latin touch to the float.

David Wounds Goliath, Police Tag Both For D.O.

A David-and-Goliath battle that started in Casey's Tap last Sunday and ended on Broadway had the traditional outcome—Goliath was battered and bruised while David came through virtually unscathed.

Two neighbors, indulging in a nip of the cup that cheers, started swinging at each other after getting in an argument. The big guy suffered such grievous wounds that some nervous individual called the Rescue Squad. The trolley over to the Rescue Squad building and save the squad.

On the way they passed the Rescue Squad going in the opposite direction. The wounded warrior and the squad, plus the police, finally got together on Broadway near the squad building.

Police stared in disbelief as the husky man pointed to the much smaller man as the infighter of his cut eye and numerous abrasions. The little guy had scarcely a mark to show.

Police charged both with disorderly conduct.

Importance is penalized, but in this brief span of life it feels good to feel important.

Chosen Vice Pres. Of Optometric Assn.

Dr. Albert Bucar, Optometrist of Antioch has been elected Vice-President. Department of Organization of Illinois Optometric Association. Several hundred of his colleagues who gathered in convention at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles.

Dr. Bucar, who practices at 395 Orchard St., has served 2 years as President of Lake County Optometrist Society.

Dr. Bucar is a member of Antioch Community High School Board of Education, treasurer of the Palette, Masque & Lyre local theater group, and past president of the Antioch Lions Club.

Upon assuming office, Dr. Bucar expressed appreciation to his colleagues for the confidence they placed in him and said, "I shall do all in my power in the next 12 months to provide direction and leadership in formulating and perpetuating the principles of professional optometry."

Dr. Bucar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bucar, Sr., of LaSalle, resides at 512 Winsor Drive, Antioch, with his wife, Phyllis and three children, Bruce, 11, James 8, and Susan, 6.

If a boss collects \$250,000 a year, he should take it and not try to explain to those who get \$1,000 a year.

It may be necessary to change the planned lines of the proposed Lake County Junior College because of the threat of double taxation to some taxpayers.

Gerald W. Smith, executive secretary of the board, said that the situation could arise where high school districts are split by the boundary lines of the proposed college.

Taxpayers in split districts outside the junior college district may attend the college if their high school district is not in a junior college district. In this case, the high school district must pay their tuition.

Taxpayers in split districts would thus have to contribute to tuition for students in their high school district who were outside the college district.

Supporters of the junior college district hope to bring the matter to a referendum by Dec. 14.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886
Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher
Howard Shepard, Business Manager
Pearl Kapell, Editor

Representatives:

CHANNEL LAKE
Mrs. Louise Gutowski, 395-1317
LAKE VILLA
Mrs. Fred Bartlett, 356-5372
MILLBURN
Mrs. Frank Edwards, El. 6-5795
LINDENHURST
Mrs. Bernice Bernou, El. 6-5649
BEACH GROVE
Mrs. Del Johnson, 395-1145

Published every Thursday at 928 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Second Class Postage Paid at Antioch, Illinois, Post Office, Act of March 3, 1879.



1964 ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscriptions: \$1 per year in Advance in Lake, Cook, McHenry, Kenosha Counties.
\$4 per year, Elsewhere.

Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory.

Report on 1st Session of the 89th Congress (Part I)

The first Session of the 89th Congress has been described as the most productive in modern times. From the standpoint of volume of legislation passed as well as the variety of subjects upon which the Congress has legislated, the session will certainly fill this description.

This Congress covered the gamut of legislative activity from the earth's subsurface to outer space, from the \$130 claim of an Air Force officer to the \$49-billion for national defense, and practically every interest and problem which exists in between these geographical and economical extremes. The nation's health, education, economic well being and related subjects occupied the time of our 535 members of the House of Representatives and Senate during the ten-month session about to close.

Health

More legislation affecting public and private health was added to the Federal statute books than at any time during our nation's history. Leading this category of legislation was the Social Security Amendments of 1965 (H.R. 6675) including "medicare" or hospitalization under Social Security for all citizens 65 years of age and older.

Added to this measure before passage were a variety of other programs, including:

(a) voluntary program to provide medical care administrator (S. 510), providing matching companies, (b) increased Social Security benefits for older citizens as well as widows and dependents, (d) an increase in Social Security taxes to protect the reserve funds, (d) a beefing-up of the Kerr-Mills program of health care for the needy aged or "elder-care," and (e) provisions benefiting the blind, the physically handicapped and certain other disabled persons.

The nation's health also was dealt with in the Community Health Services Act (S. 510) providing matching funds for local health centers, and the Community Mental Health Centers Act (H.R. 2985) providing a correspondence service for the mentally ill. Substantial funds were voted for Health Research Facilities (H.R. 2984) and for concentrated research work on diseases of the heart, cancer, stroke and related ailments (H.R. 3140).

The Congress has provided substantial funds to educate and train medical practitioners and others preparing for careers in the healing arts in H.R. 3141. Another new program will result in establishing and financing medical library facilities (H.R. 3142), including regional medical libraries to aid the medical profession and those whom it undertakes to serve.

Extensive amendments to the water pollution control laws include a new requirement for standards of quality in our major rivers and lakes. This represents completion of a long-time campaign for reducing pollution of our nation's waters. A Clean Air Bill (S. 306) is designed to reduce pollution from automobile exhausts as well as other pollutants in our nation's aid. Still another new program entitled the Rural Water Sanitation Amendments (H.R. 10232) is designed to assist in providing sewage facilities in the rural sections of our nation.

Closely related to the subject of education was the establishment of the Arts and Cultural Council (H.R. 4717). This measure, which began as a purely advisory institution, developed later in the session as the National Arts and Humanities Foundation (H.R. 9460) which for the first time provides Federal subsidies for the performing arts. The Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center is authorized in H.R. 30 which passed the House of Representatives and was pending in the Senate at the close of the first session.

A discussion of the Congress' action on tax, civil rights, immigration and other legislative subjects will be presented in a forthcoming report.

For the first time in our nation's history, a comprehensive program of Federal

Education

Take Papers In Break-In, Skip Valuable Items

The home of Jack Sampayo, 119 Bayview Road, Antioch, was broken into Monday night, and several articles taken. The Sampayos are owners of the Antioch Bowl.

Mr. Sampayo said he returned home about 10 p.m. Monday night, and was in the house for some time before he realized intruders had been present. He theorized that his early return home may have frightened the intruders away, as several valuable articles were undisturbed.

A watch, field glasses, a radio, a shoe shiner and a steel box containing personal papers were taken. The steel box, Sampayo said, contained his citizenship papers and other personal papers of no value to anyone but himself. He was particularly perturbed by the theft of the citizenship papers and personal records, and offered a reward for their return.

Their "Treats" Will Be Medicine For Sick Children

Children of the Antioch Methodist Church will join in the UNICEF Fund Raising Drive again this year.

The young Trick or Treaters will go from door to door on October 31 asking for money for less fortunate children instead of goodies for themselves.

UNICEF is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The money raised by the children on Halloween will go to provide food and medicine for youngsters all over the world.

When you "treat" these little spooks and goblins on Halloween, remember that a quarter buys enough antibiotics to save two young victims of trachoma from blindness; 50c means enough DDT to protect seven children from malaria for a year; 75c provides the sulfone to treat a young leprosy victim successfully for three years.

Local chairmen of the Trick or Treat for UNICEF committee are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Laude.

Antioch Woman Hurt When Car Hits Pole

A rural Antioch woman was injured last Friday when her car hit a utility pole on Route 83 a short distance north of Morton Drive in Lake Villa. Dorothy Koeller, Rt. 2, Box 241, was taken to Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. She was reported in good condition.

Mrs. Koeller told deputies she was driving south on Route 83 when her car hit a hole or struck something on the pavement, the car swerved and hit the pole.

No woman minds having her soups criticized, but she won't stand for any remarks about her salads.

Halloween Posters To Be Displayed In Store Windows

Antioch Grade School children will paint Halloween posters for display in downtown store windows this year instead of painting the windows as last year.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Halloween Poster Painting contest. Placards have been issued to the schools for distribution to the children with the request that they be returned to the Chamber office not later than Tuesday, October 26.

The Chamber will distribute the completed posters to stores in town where they will be displayed in windows. A panel of judges will view the posters and pick the winners.

Trophies will be donated by Gibbs & Janssen Store and the Chamber will give cash awards to the winners.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Antioch Grade School district No. 34, Oakland Grade school and St. Peter's school will take part in the Halloween contest.

P.O. Wants More Bids

If you have items to sell the Post Office, the welcome mat is out.

Last year, 177 firms sold goods and services to the postal service for the first time and did \$6 million of business.

The Post Office Department is intensifying its efforts to interest more businesses in bidding on the approximately \$95 million worth of items and services it will buy this year, ranging from string to envelopes, window washing to flags. By improving competition and bringing more people into the market, product quality is expected to rise further and prices to drop.

"Many items which serve a wholly postal purpose can be supplied by manufacturers who just haven't checked to see how they could adapt to our needs and make a profit at the same time," said Assistant Postmaster General Tyler Abell who is in charge of the Bureau of Facilities.

"For instance, there is a constant demand for plastic trays used to move stacks of letters on a belt from one part of a postoffice to another. Probably hundreds of the nation's plastic firms could enter the bidding ranks and supply the trays."

About \$63 million was spent with 700 firms and other government agencies in 37 states last year for such items as stamps, money orders, mail boxes, bag tags and machinery. More than \$30 million in services were also put under contract.

While major contracts are drawn by the Department's headquarters in Washington, local post offices often have the authority to purchase equipment, supplies and services which can total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When the Post Office Department is looking for bids on contracts worth more than \$5,000, requirements are published in the Commerce Business Daily, a listing of government invitations for bids and other commercial opportunities.

Burglars Foiled By Owner's Return

Burglars at the home of Robert Caldwell, Rte. 2, Antioch, were interrupted when Caldwell saw their car and stopped to see who his visitors were.

Caldwell says he saw a car parked in his driveway when he drove past about noon last Friday and stopped to see who it was. He walked around the house, couldn't find anyone, so he walked across the street to find out if a neighbor knew who his callers were.

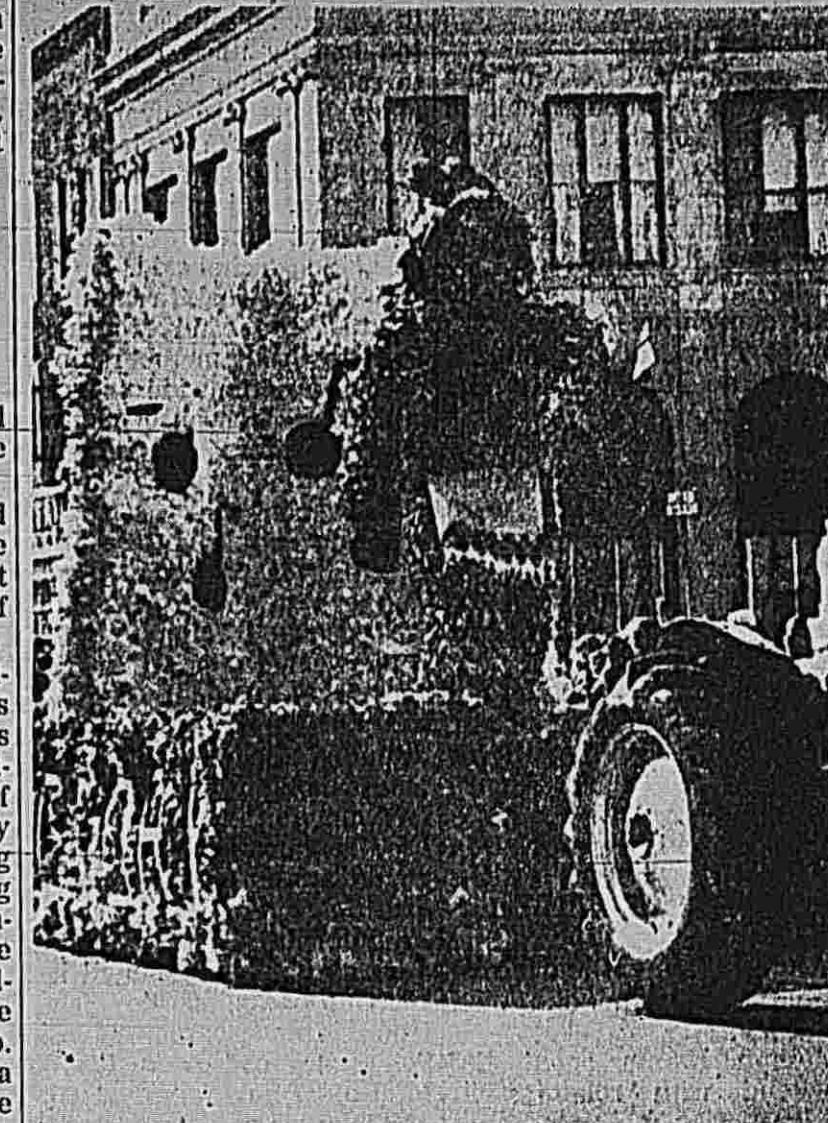
As he crossed the street, two men ran from his home, jumped in the car and drove away.

Investigation showed the house had been broken into but nothing apparently taken. Caldwell gave sheriff's deputies a description of the men and the license number of the car.

Six out of every 10 important drugs developed in the last two decades have come from the research laboratories of American firms or universities.



CARL SEEMANN'S "SHIP" took first place in the Business and Civic floats group.



THIS FLOAT was in tune with the theme of the Homecoming parade, the Sequoits' Song of Victory.

Ah, For The Good Old Days When State Spent \$8 Million

A biennial report of T. B. Needles, Auditor of Public Accounts of the state of Illinois, dated Nov. 1, 1878, has been presented to his incoming successor, Auditor Michael J. Howlett, by L. D. LaFleur, county auditor of Du Page County.

Auditor LaFleur discovered the volume, recently while browsing through a Van Buren St. bookstore, in Chicago, and purchased it for \$1.50. A name set in gold leaf on the hard cover indicates it originally was the property of a Lucien B. Crocker.

Auditor Howlett's examination of Auditor Needles' report found the nature of the office, and of state government generally, has changed radically in 87 years.

During the biennium ended in 1878, the state of Illinois disbursed a grand total of \$8,841,330.35 from the state treasury, as compared to \$4,240,873,364 during the biennium ended in 1964.

Since state government then depended almost entirely on the property tax for revenue, instead of the present sales tax, a large section of Auditor Needles' report is devoted to statements of property assessed in 1877 in the several counties.

Cook County was still an agricultural county in 1877. There were 27,019 horses in Cook County, more than in any other county, although the horses weren't worth as much as in LaSalle County and some of the others.

Cook County's 27,019 horses were valued at \$729,768, or an average of \$27.01 apiece. LaSalle County's 24,706 horses were valued at \$1,144,562, or \$46.33 apiece.

LaSalle County had the most melodeons and organs, 845 of them, worth \$35,930, followed by Ogle County, with 697 melodeons and organs assessed at a total of \$34,407.

Cook County led them all in fire and burglar-proof safes, with 557, valued at \$28,155, or \$50.55 average. There was only one safe in all of Putnam County, proof against fire and burglars, and only one in Franklin County. The Putnam County safe was valued at \$200, the Franklin

County safe at \$220. Similar comparative data was listed, county by county, for such taxable property as watches and clocks, sewing and knitting machines, pianos, carriages and wagons, cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

LaSalle County was reported with the highest land value, \$17,590,971, an average assessed value of \$24.79 per acre. The smallest land value was in Johnson county, where 206,534 acres were valued at \$493,190, or \$2.39 per acre.

Then as now, the largest state expenditure was for educational purposes — \$2,312,156.38 for the biennium. The second largest was for public welfare, listed as "charitable" in the 1878 report, in the sum of \$1,426,809.24.

When he finishes reading the report, Auditor Howlett intends to give it to Mary MacDonald, head of the documents unit in the Illinois State Library, Archives Bldg., Springfield, to be kept for public reference.

THE BIBLE ETERNAL

The 25th anniversary of National Bible Week will be observed this year from October 18 through 24. The theme for the Week, chosen by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., will be "The Bible—Eternal."

The meaning of the word "eternal" as applied to the Bible should be felt by everyone. And it is the purpose of the Week to make this meaning come alive to all of us. Eternal means everlasting, a lifetime without beginning or end, timeless. The Bible, made up of writings accepted by Christians as inspired by God and of Divine authority sets forth the history and the happenings, the relationships and the concepts that are the basis of Christianity.

The Bible has been and must remain a timeless force in our lives. To keep it so, we must read the Bible and consider the meanings that are there for each of us. It is the one Book on whose pages have been inscribed the fundamental values—values that were meant to be eternal. Why not make every week a Bible Week? Why not keep the Bible eternal?

New Districts Fair- McClory

Under the new Congressional redistricting established by the Supreme Court of Illinois and a three-judge federal court, the boundaries of the 12th Congressional District will be revised to exclude Boone County from the existing three-county district of Lake, McHenry and Boone. Two townships from Cook County, Barrington and Hanover, will be added to form the new 12th District.

Under the new redistricting of Illinois' 24 Congressional Districts, the 12th District's population, which was 396,000 at the time of the 1960 redistricting, would be approximately 395,000.

Congressman McClory, when informed of the new District alignments, declared: "I am sorry to note that Boone County will no longer be part of the 12th Congressional District. The close relationships which have developed through my contacts with citizens and officials of Boone County have been deeply appreciated."

"The addition of Barrington and Hanover Townships to the 12th District appears to be quite logical and necessary in the redistricting. The unification of the Village of Barrington into a single Congressional District is particularly helpful—I expect to establish close contacts with the citizens and officials of these two townships and, if reelected, to accord them full service consistent with the tradition which I have endeavored to establish."

"While the overall remap appears to favor the Republican Members of Congress, I would comment further that the redistricting job has been done in a most equitable way consistent with Constitutional requirements and court decisions."

Stopping on an unlighted highway after dark to change a tire or make other necessary repairs creates a traffic hazard. Your car should be stopped as far off the traveled roadway as possible, and parking and taillights should be kept on as a clear warning to approaching nighttime traffic. Better still, carry a flare or flashlight for emergency use.

Plan Recitals For Family Members of Music Center

An outstanding program of cultural opportunity is being planned for family members of The Music Center of Lake County, Inc.

Plans are being made for a number of special recitals and other events for those who have shown their support by becoming family members of The Music Center, a not-for-profit cultural center for Lake county.

The family membership program will include recitals, exhibits and other activities for the entire family.

Family memberships for the coming year are available by contacting Mrs. Harriet Oestreich, family membership chairman, at 662-8009 or the Music Center, the director said.

He termed the family membership as the financial backbone of the not-for-profit cultural institute.

The Music Center, located in Lilac Cottage in Waukegan's Bowen Park offers classroom instruction in the fine arts as well as individual lessons for a wide variety of musical instruments.

Christensen said the center

is more than a place for merely offering instruction; its purpose is to make the fine arts an integral part of the life of each student, (adult or child).

Activities of the Center are open to everyone regardless of social, economic, religious or ethnic background.

If the 1944 death rate had prevailed through 1962, another 2,877,417 U. S. individuals would have died during the interval.

**Watch For
Big
HALLOWEEN
SPECTACULAR
OCT. 28-29-30
Carl C. Seemann
Cleaners
One-Hour
Martinizing**

Stamp out the high cost of heating

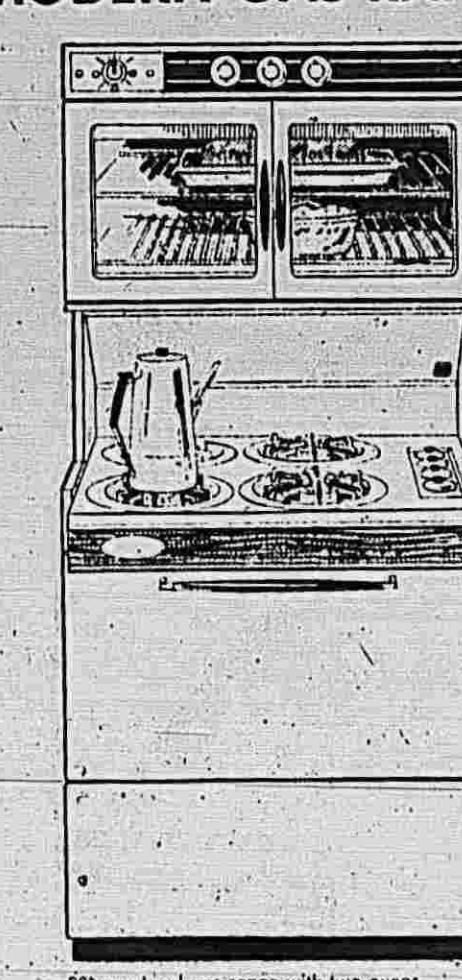


Change to low cost gas heat for your home now, and get 10,000 Plaid Stamps free. See your heating contractor, or call the Northern Illinois Gas Company at the number below for details. Offer expires October 30, 1965. Phone: 356-2301

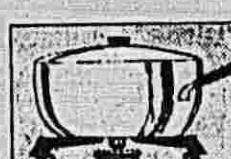
Automatically!

that's how you
roast a turkey
bake a pie
cook some carrots
make a soufflé
simmer a sauce
brown the biscuits
brew the coffee
or even "rotiss" a roast
with a

MODERN GAS RANGE



Every day's a cook's holiday with today's automatic gas ranges, planned-for-easy-does-it cooking. Automatic gas features serve you better because of the wide range of precise heat control possible only with gas. Take a good look, soon, at the new gas ranges. See latest model Caloric, Crown, Hardwick, Magic Chef, RCA-Whirlpool, and Roper, Gas Ranges at Northern Illinois Gas showrooms or your appliance dealer's.



Automatic Top Burner... makes every utensil automatic; ends boil-overs, scorching and pot-watching.



Radiant Broiling—a new and wonderful way to flavorful, nutritious food goodness. It's extra fast, too.



Automatic Roaster... popular gas range feature gives foods a delectable "open flame" flavor, browns meats to a turn.



30° eye-level gas range with two ovens, radiant broiling, and all the special automatic features of gas cooking.

Phone 356-2301

NORTHERN
ILLINOIS
GAS

Gas makes the
big difference...
costs less, too!

TEEN-GIRLS



HOT DOG PARTY

MONDAY, OCT. 25

6:30 to 9:30

GIBBS & JENSSON

384 Lake Street
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

FREE HOT DOGS
& COKE

PLUS... A chance to
be a Thermo - Jac
Model in Seventeen.

Come in now & sign
up for a Free Thermo-
Jac Outfit.

important drugs developed in the last two decades have come from the research laboratories of American firms or universities.

Methodist Women To Observe Week of Prayer, Self-Denial

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist churches of Antioch, Ingleside and Lake Villa and the Lindenhurst E.U.B. Church will participate in one of the most important annual observances of Methodist women throughout America. It is the "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial." More than 1,700,000 women in 36,000 local Woman's Societies and Guilds in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The Call is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions. The Division is the national body under which all local Woman's Societies and Guilds function. It is also one of four major units of the Board of Missions.

Though the observance of the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial varies from place to place, Methodist women usually gather in churches or elsewhere for two major events—a program meeting for interpretation of mission projects to which money from a special offering will be given, and a Quiet Day service of prayer, meditation and a silent meal.

Each year there is a theme for the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. For 1965, the theme is "Attempt Great Things for God." Those are the words of William Carew of England, who is considered the father of the modern Protestant foreign missionary movement. He went to India as a missionary in 1793.

The Program Meeting for women of these churches will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 29, at Antioch Methodist Church.

Campus News

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

Miss Jane Wolff, 50 Park Ave., Lake Villa, and Stuart Heller, 120 Lincoln St., Shawano, were co-chairmen of general arrangements for the 51st annual homecoming celebration at Carroll College Saturday, Oct. 16.

The homecoming program included a parade, a football game with Illinois Wesleyan University, alumni reunions, a campus open house, the alumni dinner in the Student Union and the homecoming dance and the crowning of a homecoming queen.

THREE ANTIOCHANS ENROLLED AT STOUT

Three Antioch residents are enrolled for the fall semester at Stout State University at Menomonie, Wis. They are: Dean Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton, Charles Cl.; William T. Ozga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ozga, Rt. 4; and Ronald L. Van Rooyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myoglard, 163 5th Ave.

ACADEMIC HONORS FOR LOCAL STUDENT

Miss Janet Polley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Polley of 998 Osmond Ave., Antioch, has been named to the Dean's List for work complete during the Spring Semester at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Miss Polley's academic record distinguished her among the more than 950 students enrolled at Cornell for the 1965-66 year. She received the added distinction of Highest Honors awarded to those who have maintained at least a 4 point scholastic average based on the 4 point system.

Nun To Address Carmel Mothers

Sister Mary Ann Ida, BVM, President of Mundelein College, Chicago, will speak on "Keeping up with the Changes" at the general meeting of Carmel Mothers Club on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the Carmel High School Auditorium, Mundelein. She hopes to prompt questions and a discussion from the group.

Since many remember reading about Sister Mary Ann Ida in a recently published series of articles on distinguished Chicagoans, under the title "Nun on the Run," members of Mothers Club are encouraged to invite their friends to come.

After the meeting in the auditorium, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Chairman of Parents' Day

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the theme for Homecoming-Parents' Day at Iowa Wesleyan College on October 30.

Jean Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Price of Antioch, is general chairman for the event.

Campus festivities for the weekend will focus on the fantasy theme, which means that anything from Jack and the Beanstalk to Snow White might be found among the lawn displays and Boom night skits.

Boom night, Friday evening, will start off the activities. They will continue through Saturday with various affairs planned for the parents, the football game and Homecoming dance.

Where The Boys Are

Radioman Third Class Raymond L. Schaefer, USN, son of Mr. Louis N. Schaefer of 1019 Main St., Antioch, a crewmember of the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, helped celebrate his ship's 10th anniversary Oct. 1 while anchored in Gonia, Italy.

On her seventh deployment with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Forrestal has been operating with another aircraft carrier to form the nucleus of the Sixth Fleet's fast carrier striking force. Since arriving in the Mediterranean in August, she has been participating in fleet and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercises, as well as conducting day and night-flight operations with her powerful wing of jet attack and fighter aircraft.

John Hedberg, recently of Lake Villa and now in the armed forces, has been sent to the Panama Canal Zone after a three-week furlough. He is stationed at Fort William D. Davis with the Special Services.

Father-Son Banquet At Free Church

The third annual Father-Son banquet will be held Saturday night, October 23, at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church at Tiffany Road and Highview Drive in Antioch.

In addition to the dinner, there will be special music and a film, "Angry Jungle." The film concerns an American father and son caught in the communist's attempt to conquer Malaya.

Sunday night, October 24, at 7 p.m. the missionary film, "Regions, Beyond" will be shown as the main feature of the regular Sunday evening service. The picture was filmed in the Congo jungles and is a missionary classic.

See Film of History And Work of Club

The history and work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was presented at the October 18 meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club. A film strip, "The Story of Unity in Diversity" was shown.

Betty Frank and Barbara Casella, winners of the Music Scholarships, performed.

Members of the hostess committee for the afternoon were Mesdames Earl Hays, Henry Ledenow, Alma Bobzen, Al Bucar, Frank Benes, John Dupre, Edward Jacobs, Richard Elliston, and O. R. Kress.

ENTERS BLACKBURN

Kenneth A. White, of Antioch, recently entered Blackburn College at Carlinville, as a member of the freshman class. He was among 200 new students entering the college this fall.

White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, is a 1965 graduate of Antioch Community High School, where he was active in football and wrestling. At Blackburn he intends to major in art.

He also began work under the student work-study program where each student works 15 hours per week in partial payment of his education.

What you don't know may be amusing to somebody, or may even be a source of a fabulous income to somebody else.

Now is the time to phone 395-4111 for free classified.

Rainbow Girls To Hold Friends Night

Antioch Rainbow Girls will be hostesses to girls of other assemblies in this area when they hold a Friend's Night October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mickie Jonas and Gail Sims, Junior Past Worthy Adviser of Friendship Assembly, will preside at the meeting. Guest Mother Adviser will be Mrs. Margaret Lee of Grayslake.

The meeting is open to all Masons and Eastern Stars. The girls will wear semi-formals.

Denise de Voce was initiated into the order at the last regular meeting.

Lions Club To Host Ladies

The Antioch Lions Club will have a Ladies night Bowling and Dinner party on Sunday, November 7.

Bowling will be at the Antioch Bowl at 2 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Pat's Lounge.

An auction of "white elephants" donated by Lions Club members will be held with Herman Behm the auctioneer.



Halloween is a time of witches and goblins, and P.M. & L. feels the theme of its upcoming production fits in rather well. "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Benney will be presented October 29 and 30, November 5 and 6, and it has its share of supernatural characters including a fair witch and a dark witch, a witch boy, and a Conjur woman.

From a very simple beginning with only a touch of eeriness, the play progresses to a mountain setting with country folk and country ways, and gradually builds with a crescendo to a haunting finale. A deceptively simple series of events lead to a finish that is certain to capture every member of the audience.

The heroine of the fantasy, Barbara Allen, is played by Charlotte Worswick, who appeared with the group for the first time in "Music Man."

Her role of Eulalie McKeekin Shim, the Mayor's wife, was outstanding. Charlotte lives in Fox Lake, and her husband, Bruce, is a teacher at the Grass Lake School. She was a music major in college and has dramatic experience also.

Ken Jandula is the witch-boy, John, who will become human if Barbara remains true to him for one year. Ken is resident of Camp Lake, Wis., and is an employee of Lyons & Ryan Ford in Antioch. Ken began with P.M. & L. in "Outward Bound" and also played in "Music Man."

Valerie McElroy (Mrs. Joe Hunley) needs no introduction to Antioch theater-goers. She will portray the Conjur woman. Val has acted in "Outward Bound," "Night Must Fall," "A Thurber Carnival" and directed last year's children's play, "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

A man who has usually been associated with set design is playing double duty this time. Bob Koemund will make his acting debut as the Conjur man and will also create the set design. Bob is a commercial artist with his business in Chicago, but his home is Antioch. His talents have been a tremendous asset to the group.

The witches are both recent graduates of A.C.I.S. Sandra Drucker, the dark witch, and Linnea Christian, the fair witch, were both active in music and drama and have both performed with P.M. & L.

The other members of the cast are a mixture of old and new faces—Rich Irmen, Garrett Oddsen, Homer LaPlant, Jane Vallumstad, Marie Jasiens, Wes Camp, Joyce Maj, Bob Thomley, Steve Sinouse, Carol Anderson, Don Beveth, and Joe Hunley.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available by calling Vivian Maplethorpe at 305-3613.

Now is the time to phone 395-4111 for free classified.

Women Learn To Make Hats At Home

In line with the do-it-yourself trend, you might try hat-making. It can save money or make money for you.

Once you develop skill in making your own hats, you may wish to use your talents for designing and making hats for other women. A home study course on hat-making will be an excellent guide for your venture.

Available from The Pennsylvania State University, the course gives complete directions for fashioning hats from straw, fabric, flowers, ribbon, and felt. Supplies you'll need for your project and where to buy them are listed.

Illustrations show hat contours for faces of various shapes. It's important to know the contour that will bring out the best in a woman's appearance.

One section of the course gives directions for renovating hats of all kinds. Directions are included for curing pheasant skins, preparing feathers, and designing feather hats.

To get the complete course, send your name and address with \$1.75 to Hatmaking, Box 5,000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other fees and the material will be mailed promptly.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa 356-5372

Golf Trophy Received

Ervin Barnstable, Jr., won the Gold Title Trophy after a playoff to decide the Fox Lake Country Club 1965 Golf Title. Bud resides in Lake Villa. Mr. Coyne presented him with the trophy. Barnstable has to win in 1966 and 1967 to gain permanent possession of the silver trophy.

V.F.W. Items

The V.F.W. items of the Martha Circle of the Lake Villa Methodist church met Oct. 20 at the church. Mrs. Adele Mohr and Mrs. Gladys Schock were hostesses. Devotions were given by Mrs. Mathilda Anderson.

The M.Y.F. of the Methodist church meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at the church. Mr. Verne Mortenson is the Counsellor.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moyle of Waukesha, Wis., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kammlein.

Norma Blumenschein is visiting relatives at Coronado, California.

William Jarvis, a student at the University at DeKalb, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis.

Norman and Everett Nelson of North Chicago, visited relatives in Lake Villa Saturday.

August Tanner of Chicago visited friends in Lake Villa Saturday.

Joseph Hamm spent the weekend with relatives in Indiana.

Russell Wilson is a patient at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

A reminder to get your ticket for their Halloween dance to be held October 30, starting at 9 p.m. It will be held at the Post Home located on Soo Line Road and Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Music will be furnished by the "Commodores."

Royal Neighbors

The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will be held October 26, at 8 p.m.

The Royal Neighbors Officers wish to thank everyone who helped make their salad Bar luncheon and card party a success. President Mathilda Bartlett also wishes to thank all the officers that worked. Net proceeds will go to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad building fund.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Friday, October 22
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LUNCH 11 A.M. — 75¢
DINNER 5 P.M. — 75¢

ANTIOCH
METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

Viola A. Reidel
Welcome Wagon Hostess
ELIOT 6-7013

Florence M. Zagorski
ELIOT 6-7802

WELCOME WAGON

Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4

Scouts Plan Intensive Membership Drive

A massive effort to make Scouting available to nearly 1,000 more boys in this area has been undertaken by the North Shore Area Council of the Boy Scouts, already one of the most active councils in the nation.

The North Shore Area Council consists of 44 communities in north Cook and Lake counties, with 1965 membership of 9,046 boys and

3366 adults.

Few councils in the country serve such a high percentage of boys of Scout age.

Edwin A. Schwechel, Scout executive for the Council, said that 36.6% of all eligible boys in this area belonged to Scout units last year. This compares to a national average of 23.5%.

"But, Scouting is still being denied to hundreds of boys in our communities. We rely too heavily upon our Scouts to recruit their friends. Too many boys are overlooked. We must make certain that every boy in the area is given his chance to join a Cub pack, Boy Scout Troop, or Explorer post," Schwechel said.

Called "Breakthrough for Youth," the effort to invite boys to Scout membership is part of a nationwide program stimulated by youth counselors, educators, and religious leaders.

Schwechel said that the increasing adult interest in Scouting is particularly pronounced in the North Shore Area Council communities.

Schwechel pointed out that the local council facilities are outstanding. 547 Scouts attended the council's Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in Wisconsin last summer and thousands of boys regularly camp out year round at the council's camps.

Dan Beard, Sol L. Crown, and Thunderbird.

At present the Council has 103 Cub packs, 100 Boy Scout troops, and 41 explorer posts. Schwechel estimated that a total of 27 new units must be organized to accommodate the additional members expected before the end of the year.

He called for the active support of civic groups, churches and synagogues in organizing new units.

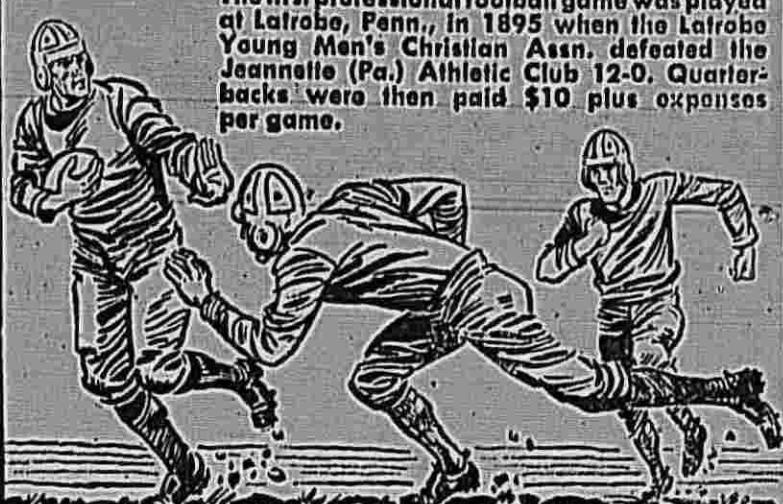
"Somewhere," Schwechel said, "a place will be found for every boy who wants to join a Scout unit." He urged prospective members, adult volunteers, and potential sponsors to contact their local district office, or the North Shore Area Council headquarters in Glenview.

Five Class Reunions At NIU Homecoming

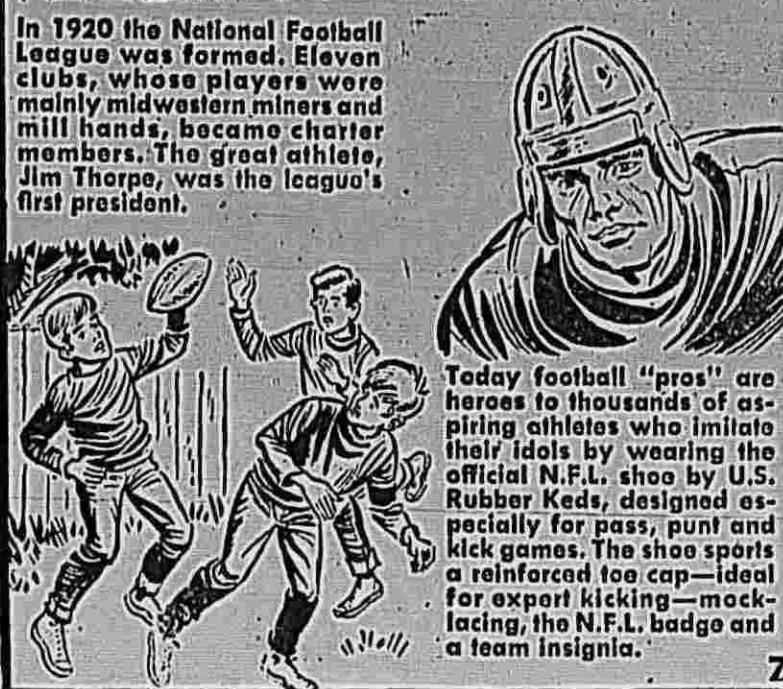
Five Northern Illinois University classes will return to the campus Saturday

IT'S A FACT!

The first professional football game was played at Latrobe, Penn., in 1895 when the Latrobe Young Men's Christian Assn. defeated the Jeannette (Pa.) Athletic Club 12-0. Quarterbacks were then paid \$10 plus expenses per game.

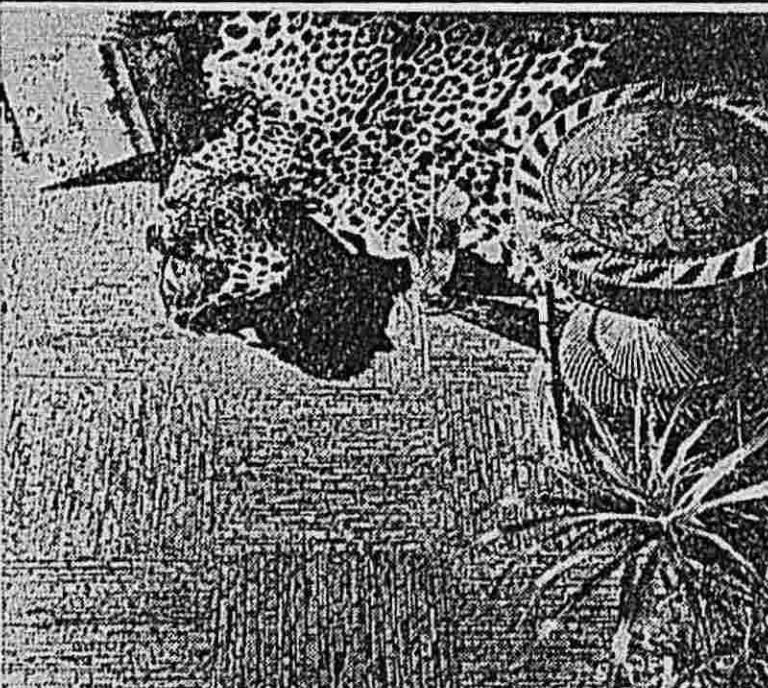


In 1920 the National Football League was formed. Eleven clubs whose players were mainly midwestern miners and mill hands, became charter members. The great athlete, Jim Thorpe, was the league's first president.



Today football "pros" are heroes to thousands of aspiring athletes who imitate the professionals by wearing the official N.F.L. shoes by J.S. Rubber Keds, designed especially for pass, punt and kick games. The shoe sports a reinforced toe cap—ideal for expert kicking—mock-lacing, the N.F.L. badge and a team insignia.

The Oriental Influence



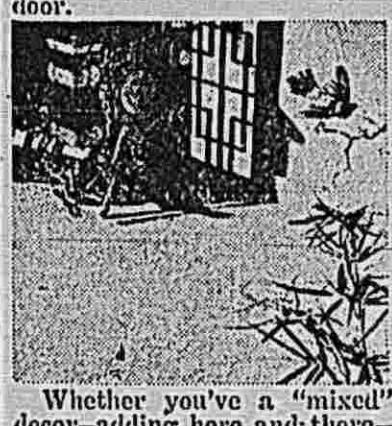
Tastes in home decor are relishing an international flavor these days. Oriental design concepts that distinctively influence the look of our homes are available for all budgets.

The aura of the exotic Far East is reflected in new low-slung furniture, rattan chairs and tables, large pillows on the floor, wall coverings with a silk and rice-paper appearance. Intricately designed screens and hanging beads are bigger room-divider news than ever.

No one feature, however, enhances the theme of a room more than the floor covering. Latest idea in Far Eastern flavor is the new economical vinyl asbestos floor tiles in patterns like Ming, prompted by the delicate designs and colorings of Far Eastern paintings and porcelains, and Rattan, surface-textured like the reedy woods of Malaysia and the Orient.

Conceived by designers at Rutherford, these unusual mosaics will fit into any decorating scheme. They are economical,

long-wearing and easy to keep clean, so no need adopting the custom of leaving shoes at the door.



Whether you're a "mixed" decor—adding here and there—or contemplate complete redecorating, consider the Oriental influence—it's exotic, yet wonderfully serene to live with.

Chef's TOUCH

Poultry Pointers

Chicken is the most economical and versatile fresh food today. There are literally hundreds of poultry recipes for the new cook.

What's more, a single bird divided into parts can make two or three quite different meals. Even the best quality chicken is cheap, so there's no need to economize by buying "havoc in birds." It is best to purchase fresh-killed chickens; if unavailable, a properly refrigerated, dressed entrails removed, bird is good. Poultry should always be soft, plump, looking with yellowish skin and pink-white underneath flesh. Chicken loses its flavor with age.

To give poultry its peak succulence, it's important to use the right spices. Many homemakers—especially new ones—are wary of seasonings and use only a "safe" salt-and-pepper combination. This results in routine tasting meat. Spicing is an old art—some archeologists believe man used certain leaves to impart flavor to meats as long ago as 50,000 B.C.—but has recently gotten a new twist. Chef's Touch seasonings, a collection of 20 one-step seasonings each containing selected herb-spice combinations, are professionally measured and blended to enhance specific foods.

The McCormick seasonings—for barbecue chicken, fried chicken, and roast fowl—are subtle and different and can be used for simple as well as gourmet dishes.

There are also Chef's Touch varieties for meats (beef, lamb, pork, veal, ham), vegetables, fish, eggs, and macaroni. This latest kitchen concept eliminates error; the day of the oversalted-underhanded-too-peppery food is out. And flavor rides again in the kitchen.

WELCOME VISITOR

What interests the readers of weekly newspapers?

The Suburban Press Foundation conducted a survey to find the answer to that question, and Editor & Publisher has printed the results. They cast a revealing light on the wants of the millions of people who live in the small towns and the countryside.

As one would expect, local news led the field in readership, with 92.9 per cent of those polled saying they always read it; 6.5 per cent saying they read it sometimes; and only 0.6 per cent confessing they never read it.

Next—close behind—came editorials and local columns. A mere 0.7 per cent said they never read these.

Third in reader interest was advertising. Only 2.7 per cent said they never read it. All the rest said they always or sometimes read it.

Actually, the whole weekly paper is very thoroughly read. Even the poorest read classification—sports news—drew a combined "always" and "sometimes" readership of 89.1 per cent.

The weekly paper is one of the most welcome of visitors to rural homes. It stays for seven days, not just one. And the whole family has a lasting and hearty appetite for just about everything in its columns.

HELP NEEDED

If your car should skid on icy pavement, turn your wheels in the direction of the skid, says the Chicago Motor Club. This will help to keep the back end of the car from whipping around and will help you to gain control faster.

The Chicago Motor Club. This will help to keep the back end of the car from whipping around and will help you to gain control faster.

California Redwoods Are Nearest Thing to 'Schmoo'

San Francisco—(HK)—The California redwood forest is the nearest thing to an indestructible "schmoo." Like the loveable comic character, the redwood is a renewable resource, no more in danger of extinction than Kansas wheat or Texas cattle. Some of the redwoods are majestic trees that may grow as high as 30-story buildings and live for a thousand years or more. They flourish primarily in a narrow coastal area in northern California.

Nearly all of the superlative redwoods are preserved in a chain of 28 California state parks, comprising some 107,000 acres. Other state and federal agencies own another 100,000 acres studded with redwoods.

Paul T. Farnsworth, executive vice president of the California Redwood Association, said over the years, a bumper crop of myths, inaccuracies and misinformation has developed about the future of these trees.

Some critics contend, he said, that unless a vast segment of the present commercial redwood forest is put into public hands, the last of the giant trees is in the offing. These critics charge that indiscriminate logging by lumbermen will doom noble trees whose ancestors were contemporaries of the dinosaurs. This was sharply disputed by Farnsworth, who said:

"A recent U.S. Forest Service survey shows that there are nearly two million acres in redwoods today—virtually the same acreage that existed 150 years ago when the white men first sighted these trees which have stirred the emotions of generations of people from all parts of the world."

"Furthermore, through the science of silviculture—the farming of trees—the lumbermen have achieved a balance in the growth of new trees to equal the amount of redwood harvested in any one year."

PRESERVATION ESSENTIAL

Farnsworth said that the preservation of the superlative redwood groves is essential. There is no question about that, he asserted, and there is no bigger supporter of that objective than the California Redwood Association, an organization of redwood lumber companies.

He said the major redwood companies had worked for years with the Save-the-Redwoods League, the State of California and other agencies to preserve a reasonable portion of these groves for future generations.

Right now, in fact, he added, the California Redwood Association is voluntarily holding back some 8,000 acres, pending acquisition by public agencies for park purposes.

Farnsworth expressed the belief, however, that the proposal to create a new national redwood forest in an area where 28 California state parks already exist is unnecessary, and would create economic hardships for the lumbering communities that depend on the industry for their livelihoods.

The redwood timber owners in California, he said, have devised a plan that should mean far more to forest lovers even than the plans to preserve the beautiful specimen trees in the park systems. The new plan is to provide recreational facilities on private forest lands for tens of thousands of tourists who visit the redwood forests annually.

"The redwood timber owners," he said, "propose to open nearly 300,000 acres of private forest land for recreational uses by the public. Unlike the parks areas which are largely unsuited for other than sightseeing, the new plan would make large areas of redwood forest available for hunting, fishing, hiking, camping and other forms of outdoor life. And this would be done without interfering with the productivity of these lands, which is so vital to the economy of this important region of California."

In his newly-created post Father Bonaventure will oversee the educational work of Carmelites in high schools in Arizona, California, Illinois, Kentucky, New Jersey, Texas, Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile.

For the past 12 years, Fr. Bonaventure has been principal of Salpointe High School in Tucson, Ariz. During his administration Salpointe's enrollment increased from 420 to 1,080 students making it the largest Catholic high school in the Rocky Mountain States. Fr. Bonaventure also served on the Arizona Council for Education, a state board to direct future plans for Arizona public and Catholic schools.

From 1935 to 1953 he served as principal at Joliet Catholic, shortly after the Carmelites took over the administration of the school from the Christian Brothers.

In commenting on the work of his new office, Father Bonaventure said, "I intend initially to visit all the Carmelite High Schools to learn their good features and new developments in education, and then to pool our experiences to pick out the best techniques and share them with each school for the benefit of all. In preparing for my new post, I've visited superintendents of other teaching orders to learn from their experience in the field."

At Carmel High School for Boys, Father Bonaventure is spending time in visiting classrooms and getting acquainted with new teachers, both Carmelite and lay.

SMILE, YOUR'E ON . . .

The bank-robbing shovels a note across to the teller which read, "Put the money in a bag, sucker, and don't make a move."

"I see you need me," remarked the startled doctor. "Yeah," agreed the doctor, "do you have a light?"

Dr. SIMS talks to teens

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

POOR HEARING MAY RESULT FROM WAX

Every time John stepped out of the shower, he felt the room was spinning around him. When he spoke, his voice sounded unusually loud, distorted and boomy to him. He was talking into a barrel.

In discussing the problem with his physician, he was relieved to learn it could be solved by merely having his ears cleaned. Excess earwax had formed a hard plug in his ear, completely blocking the auditory canal. This is what accounted for his strange symptoms.

Few people are aware of the problems excessive earwax can cause. In addition to dizziness and distorted hearing, it often causes pain, intense itching and provides an ideal place for bacteria which could lead to temporary and even permanent hearing loss.

Earwax—if it does not accumulate—serves a very useful purpose. For it is nature's way of removing dead cells, dust, hair, and other foreign matter from your ear. This waxy substance, which is manufactured by the seba-

ceous and sweat glands located in your ear, is pushed along the ear canal by your natural jaw movement. When it reaches the outer opening of the ear, the wax breaks into tiny particles and falls out, along with the debris it gathered along the way.

But, if something goes amiss with this "cleaning out" process, the earwax may form a plug.

The most common conditions responsible for earwax plugs are (1) ears that have extremely small openings and (2) excess hair covering the ear opening. The glands which produce the earwax could also be at fault.

If they do not secrete enough liquid to make the wax soft, it may harden before it reaches the outer ear.

If you experience excessive wax, never attempt to remove it yourself.

Sharp-pointed instruments, such as toothpicks, hairpins, and paper clips can easily pierce the delicate and sensitive tissues of the ear—and may cause deafness.

Leave the "unplugging" to your doctor.

Labor Dept. Issues Injunction Against Libertyville Firm

U. S. District Judge Michael L. Igou has issued an injunction permanently enjoining Englehardt, Inc., and Meuron, Inc., construction and excavating contractors, of Libertyville from future violations of the overtime and recordkeeping provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The injunction, issued by consent, in the U. S. District Court in Chicago ordered both associated companies to pay their employees for overtime at the rate of 1 1/2 times their regular hourly rates for time worked in excess of 40 hours a workweek and ordered them to keep complete and accurate time and pay records.

Both companies, under the same management, are located on Baker Road, Libertyville. Together they employ about 110 workers who are engaged in excavation work and in the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, and repair of various buildings and structures used in the production of goods for

The fee increase was enacted by the 1965 General Assembly to cover the added manufacturing cost of reflectorizing license plates to give greater safety on the highways. Use of the reflectorized plates will begin with the 1966 series. Of the 50-cent increase 31.9 cents is to cover the added manufacturing cost, and the remaining 18.1 cents goes into the road fund for general highway purposes, Secretary Powell said.

Car owners may apply immediately for new plates. Mailing of plates will begin December 1.

Illinois' 1966 license plates will have maroon numerals and letters on a white background.

Symbol of Better Health



The Progress From Potions

Today's pharmaceuticals in their modern containers represent thousands of years of progress for pharmacy, from the mystical potions of the past to "miracle" drugs developed by modern science—which play a vital role in the preservation of health.

REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606

901 Main St. Antioch

Donations To Rescue Squad

Allan L. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woller, Marie Wasson, Edwin F. Kazer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hieckstaedt, Lloyd R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Marie Klass, Mr. and Mrs. Mike D. Amore, Arthur Lorenz, Frank Gratzke, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, Boris Garey's Auto Service, Ted Poulos,

Elle DeLatte, E. J. Zimdzinski, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaynor, Mrs. Minnie Steier, Mrs. Willis H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton, Illinois Bell Telephone (R. C. Miller), King's Drug Store, Clara F. Vanderkloot, James K. Kocmold, F. C. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buesing, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer, Edward Hild, M. Zahrobsky, Anton Cathermer, Pickard, Inc., Ben Franklin, Mrs. Esther Jane Velcheck,

Edward J. Vugroda, Sr., Adeline Schwartz, Charles W. Wilton, George Hirschmiller, Carl A. Stefan, A. R. Moore, Wanda Snow, William Regel, William Scholz, Andrew Blasko, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letke, Cross Lake Improvement Assoc., Avery A. Vose, E. Jankowink, Louise Barth.

Knowledge is so cheap that most of its expense is in classifying it.

interstate commerce.

The court action was based on an investigation by the United States Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions under the supervision of Earl F. Halyerson, Regional Director.

Secretary Powell said as many as 3,500,000 license plates will be dispatched through the Springfield post office and Postmaster William E. McElroy of Springfield has urged all applicants to include this information on their 1966 applications.

Secretary Powell said as many as 3,500,000 license plates will be dispatched through the Springfield post office and Postmaster William E. McElroy of Springfield has urged all applicants to include this information on their 1966 applications.

Postmaster McElroy said in case the car owner did not know his Zip Code number he could obtain it from his letter carrier or by calling his local post office.

Mr. Powell also urged applicants to read the new fee schedule on the reverse side of the application blank before making out their checks.

Passenger car fees now are \$7 for cars having 25 horsepower or less, \$11 for over 25 and not over 35 horsepower, \$17.50 for over 35 and not over 50 horsepower, and \$22.50 for 50 and more horsepower.

The fee increase was enacted by the 1965 General Assembly to cover the added manufacturing cost of reflectorizing license plates to give greater safety on the highways. Use of the reflectorized plates will begin with the 1966 series. Of the 50-cent increase 31.9 cents is to cover the added manufacturing cost, and the remaining 18.1 cents goes into the road fund for general highway purposes, Secretary Powell said.

Car owners may apply immediately for new plates. Mailing of plates will begin December 1.

Illinois' 1966 license plates will have maroon numerals and letters on a white background.

How to 'get your money back' if you reach a wrong number

Dial "0" (zero) for the Operator and tell her the town you reached by mistake.

She'll see you are not billed for the call—and

help you get the right number, too.

There's no need to tell her about wrong numbers

within your free-calling area;

they carry no extra charge anyway.

Coin Phone Calling

If you called from a coin phone, either local or long distance, the Operator will connect you to the number you want or see that a cash refund is mailed to you.

Send us your ideas

We hope you'll find this information useful.

We think it's another way to help you get the best

Church Notes

BAPTIST
COMMUNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Rev. L. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—8:30 a.m.
Junior Youth—9:30 a.m.
Happy Evening Hour—7:30 p.m.
Trilon Youth (high school and college)—8:30 p.m.
Ladies—8:30 p.m.—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Awana Youth—Monday, 6:30 p.m.
Community Service, first Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. R. L. Johnson, Pastor
Phone: 411-2306—411-6322
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (Rte. 132) 1½ miles west
of Lake Villa
Rev. Robert L. Johnson, Pastor
Phone: 6-3441
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning
services. Youth Fellowship—
6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal—8 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month.
Annual Missionary Society meet-
ing—7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave. Justice 7-7122
Rev. R. L. Johnson, Pastor
Justice 7-7122
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Serv-
ice
7:30 P.M.—Wed. The Hour of
Power
School, Youth, Boys' and
Girls' Clubs, and the Women's Mis-
sionary Society meet regularly.

CROSS-LAKE COMMUNITY
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberland
Drive
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent—Fundamental Web-
come to a Bible-believing Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
ANTIOCH
One block west of Rte. 21 & 83 on
North Avenue
(The new York State for a
friend Church)
Rev. Louis S. Thiele, Pastor
Phone: 395-0719
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service and
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. Telephone 395-0274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Lawrence Hanley, Asst. Pastor
St. Peter's Altar—7:15, 8:30, 10:15
and 12 Noon
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Catechism Class for Children—
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
Inquiry Class—Tues. & Thurs.
8:30 a.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45, and
from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Holy Days—8, 5, 7, 8:15 and
8:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Benton, Ill.
Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays—
8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Summer Mass Schedule—Sunday,
7 and 9 a.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m.;
days, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30; holy
days, 8 a.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 6 and 7:30;
also Thursday before First Friday.

ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH
2 Blocks west of Hwy. 45,
Co. Trunk V, Bristol, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Hiedorn, Pastor
Ulysses 7-3881

MASSES
Sundays—8:30, 8:30 and 11.
Holy Days—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.

CONFESIONS
Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—before 8:30 and
weekdays—8 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
8. E. Corinthian Grand Ave. & Rte. 22
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone: 395-1213
Masses—8:15, 10:30 and 12: Noon
Confessions—Saturday, 4:45; 7:30 p.m.
Masses—Daily—7 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST—ANTIOCH**

935 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service—8:30 p.m.

A reading room is maintained at

the church, open Wednesdays from 2-4 and 7-8; Sat. on Sat.

2-4.

EPISCOPAL

**THE PARISH CHURCH OF
ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTOCH**

983 Main Street, Antioch, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bessette,

Telephone 395-0852

SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M.—Mass

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School and Church School

11:00 A.M.—Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Wednesdays & Fridays—9:00 A.M.

Days of Obligation—as announced

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. L. H. Messerschmidt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a.m.

Preaching Service—10 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

South Main Street

(Waukegan Synod)

D. M. Ponath, Pastor

Phone: 395-1669

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday School—9:15 a.m.

Visitors Always Welcome.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.C.)

Richmond, Illinois

Harold L. Carlson, Pastor

Invited to the Church—Sunday:

Church School—9:30 a.m.

Worship Service—11 a.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmot, Wisconsin

(Wisconsin Synod)

George W. Mueller, Pastor

Sunday School—8:30 a.m.

Sunday Services—7:45 & 10:00

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF LONG LAKE**

Harold J. Krappe, Pastor

Rte. 4, Box 6-2109

Miss Anna Bohm Parish Worker

Morning Worship—9 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School—9 & 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening—11 a.m.

Junior Luther League, Alternate

Sunday School—8:30 a.m.

Sunday Services—7:45 & 10:00

**ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN
CHURCH (L.C.A.)**

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. William H. Schaefer, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship—9:30 a.m.

Antioch High School Cafeteria

(Highways 173 & 21)

Visitors Welcome

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED
BRETHREN CHURCH**

Rev. G. A. Beck, Pastor

Beck Road at Valley Drive,

Lindenhurst

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship—8:30 a.m.

Evening Service—5:45 p.m.

Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

New Law Reduces Down Payment For Home Buyer

Home ownership has been made more easily obtainable for the general public, servicemen, and farmers by the new federal housing law, William G. Schwandt, president of the Waukegan-Lake County Board of Realtors says.

Few people are aware of the new benefits for which they were eligible under the law, since most of the publicity in the time of Congressional consideration and the signing by President Johnson in August concerned other features, Mr. Schwandt said.

Of interest to the general public is the law's reduction of the minimum down payment required for Federal Housing Administration insured financing of homes appraised in excess of \$20,000, on the basis of information received from the national Association of Real Estate

Boards of which the Waukegan-Lake County Board is a member.

Prior to the new law, the minimum down payment required for an FHA insured loan under its Section 203 (b) program was 3% of the first \$15,000 of appraised value, 10% on that part of value from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and 25% on value in excess of \$20,000, he explained.

The new law reduces the down payment on the value above \$20,000 to 20%.

"In other words, formerly

a house appraised at \$30,000

would require a minimum

down payment of \$3,450.

Now, the down payment will be \$2,050—a reduction of \$1,400," said Mr. Schwandt.

The maximum mortgage amount available under the FHA insurance program is \$30,000 for a single family home, he said, adding that Realtors in the Waukegan-Lake County Board had listings of houses in this price range, as well as complete details on the program.

Servicemen will benefit under the law by an increase in

the maximum mortgage amount permissible and by lower down payments under another, FHA insurance program solely for servicemen (Section 222).

"They can now obtain an FHA-insured mortgage loan up to \$30,000, instead of \$20,000 as formerly, with down payments the same as the above scale except that on the portion of value over \$20,000 their down payment will be 15%," said Mr. Schwandt.

Mr. Schwandt said a new

mortgage insurance program for farmers and rural non-farm residents established by the new law was aimed primarily at rural areas near towns of under 5,500 population.

It will be administered by the Farmers Home Administration.

He advised persons interested in the farm housing program to contact the county office of the Farmers Home Administration in the area involved since this agency prefers to work directly with the Federal Housing Administration which generally deals with the mortgage lender, builder, and broker.

The achievement meeting

marks the occasion for recognizing the 4-H Club members

and leaders who have done

outstanding work during the

past year.

Farm and Home advisers

Ray T. Nicholas and Helen

Volk and Assistant Home Ad-
viser

Marjorie Robbins will

report on the activities and

achievements of the leaders

and members in the Agri-
cultural and Home Economics

4-H Club program in Lake

County. An announcement

eagerly awaited by the mem-
bers and leaders is the han-
ning of the 1965 Club of the

Year in Agriculture and in

Home Economics.

Matthew Broughton, repre-
senting the Lake County

Bankers' Federation, will pre-
sent achievement certificate

picture frames to all Agricul-
tural 4-H members receiving

achievement recognition for

the first time.

Four of Lake County's 4-H

members who attended the

Eastern Star—Meetings at Ma-
conie Temple—second and fourth

Thursdays of each month.

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.

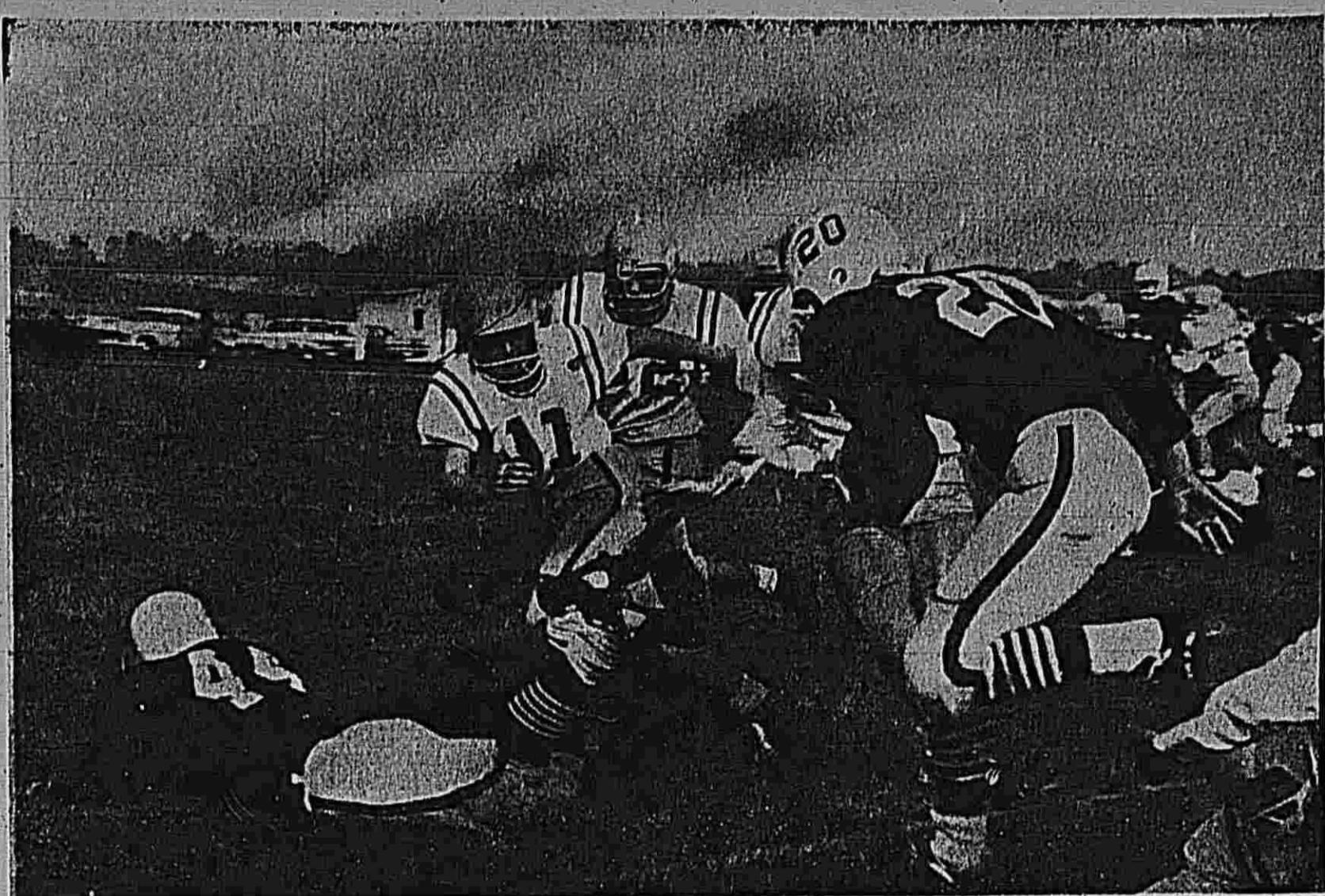
Chain O' Lakes Branch

Meetings in Libertyville Temple

Dr. Calvin P. Miller, Presiding

Elder

"The Glory of God is Intel-
ligence."



BILL SHELDON (20) tries it around end as Tyrone Walls (44) attempts to break him loose.

Sequoits Score 48 Points For Homecoming Victory

Antioch's Sequoits exploded for 41 points in the first half Saturday and then coasted to a 48 to 31 homecoming win over the Wauconda Bulldogs. The win moved the Sequoits into a tie for second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference race by virtue of Grant's win over Warren.

It started early in the game as Antioch recovered a Wauconda fumble on the opening kickoff and then scored on the next play with a 28 yard pass to Tyrone Walls.

The Sequoits' next TD was set up on a blocked punt by

Wayne Hansen. Hansen picked it up on the 37 yard line and ran it in for the score. It seemed as if everyone wanted to get into the act as Lobillo picked off a Wauconda pass and ran 25 yards for the third TD.

Walls got into the act again with a 13 yard touchdown run just before the end of the first period. Leading 27 to 0 at the beginning of the second quarter, it didn't take long before the Sequoits struck again, this time on a recovered fumble in the end zone by Bill Sheldon. Walls ran the ball in from the eight

yard line and bobbed it where Sheldon fell on.

Walls scored again late in the period on a 42 yard run, only to have it called back due to a penalty. Wauconda scored one in the first half on a 40 yard pass play from quarterback Rick Kannenberg to Rich-Westman.

Substituting freely in the second half, the Sequoits gave up four TD's before the contest ended. The Sequoits scored once in the third period when Jim Litchfield ran 12 yards for his first TD of the season.

Mike Sterbenz converted six PAT's in seven attempts.



TYRONE WALLS (44) breaks into the clear for a good gain Saturday in Antioch's homecoming against Wauconda. Walls scored two touchdowns in the 48 to 31 Sequoit victory.

Rifles And Targets To Meet In Bloodless Fray

The two Roberts, Milton and Sabonjian, have revealed the nature of a special project on which they have said they would join forces.

They, plus a squad of Lake County officials, will meet the Rifles, Lake County semi-pro football team in a touch football contest at Weiss field in Waukegan at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

The Milton-Sabonjian team has been dubbed "The Targets." The game is sponsored by Toys for Tots, the Marine Corps Reserves' annual Christmas project. Although it's early for the Toys for Tots campaign, the nature of this event made the pre-season date necessary.

Chairman of the campaign, Dave Davis, said everyone contacted in connection with the game has been exceptionally generous in donating their services. "Every official who has been asked to play or participate—the Rifles, Waukegan High School, the police department, fire department and news media

have been most enthusiastic," he said.

Game committee members were holding back on some surprises in connection with the event.

Takes Third In Field Trials At Greenup

Lew Simon's dog, Jodi, did it again. Walked off with honors, that is, at the National Fall Field Trials in Greenup, Ill., on October 9 and 10.

Jodi is a Viszla, a Hungarian hunting dog. That is, his ancestors were Hungarian. The field trials were sponsored by the Viszla Club of America, of which Lew is a member. Jodi took a third place in the Derby this time, with 22 dogs competing.

Jodi previously captured a First and Fourth in field trials at Volo and a third place at Eagle, Wis.

Jodi's next try for honors will be at the Sportsman's

Rabbit Shoot At McHenry

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club is holding a jackrabbit shoot, starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 24, at the club grounds in McHenry.

For the rabbit shoot, each shooter fires 100 shots at clay targets. The first fifty shots are fired from the sixteen yard position. The score which is made is then divided in half. The resultant number is the position from which the shooter will fire the remaining 50 shots.

For example: if he breaks 46 birds out of the first 50, he shoots his remaining 50 shots from the 23 yard line. If he scored only 36 birds on his first 50 attempt, he would shoot the remaining 50 from the 18 yard position.

This tends to equalize the chances of the novice as against the better shooter.

Club in McHenry on October 30 and 31.

Lew runs the Shoe Box in Antioch and both hunting and fishing are among his hobbies.

News of Lakes Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Turkey Shoot At NICC Sun.

There'll be shot and clay feathers flying Sunday, Oct. 24, out Antioch way when the Morton Grove Sportsman's Club will hold their annual turkey shoot on the grounds of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, on Rte. 173 three miles west of Antioch.

Turkeys, ducks and rock cornish hens are the prizes for which the shooters will contend. Shooting starts at 9 a.m. and will continue until dark.

In charge of the shoot are Steve Yadronek, chairman; Les Sternberg, co-chairman, and committee.

Ladies of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club will serve sandwiches, coffee and other refreshments. In the event it rains, the meet will be held on the following Sunday, October 31.

Conference Cross Country Meet Sat.

Last Thursday the Antioch varsity cross country team lost to Wauconda 34-23. Tom Wojnowski finished second in the meet to place the Sequoits, other top finishers were: Tom Doolittle, Bill Effinger, Dave Comstock and John Bjork.

The frosh-soph barriers tied 29-29. Jim Maier paced the frosh-sophs with Ray Frank, Dave White, Gary Doolittle and Bob Biaggi adding support.

Saturday the varsity placed second to Zion-Benton in a triangular meet at Zion. Zion scored 27 points, Antioch 42 and Carmel 66. Tom Doolittle placed second and Bill Effinger fourth for the Sequoits.

Tuesday the Sequoits traveled to McHenry and easily won 18-41. Blaine Backman, Tom Doolittle and Bill Effinger finished 1-2-3 respectively. Dave Comstock and John Bjork were the other top finishers.

The frosh-soph squad remained undefeated by beating McHenry 21-42. Bob Biaggi, Dave White, Jim Maier and Ray Frank finished 2-5 respectively.

Today at 4:15 the Sequoits play host to Lake Forest. The Northwest Suburban conference cross country meet will be held at Crystal Lake on Saturday. Starting time is 2:30.

Sanitary Service 2; Antioch News 1; Gibbs & Janssen 2; Casey's Trap 1.

The Pinspotters
Friday, October 15

High team series: One Hour Martiniing, 716-742-003-2261.

High scorer: Audrey Simek (Schneider Trucking), 196-191-154-541.

Schneider Trucking 3; Deco Lounge 0, Tarfu Club 2; Franklin Drugs 1; Neilson's 2; Dornmunder's 1.

State Line 3; Moose 0, Reed Arrow 3; Catalina 0, Turner 2; Krantz 1, California Inn 2; Hiram Walker 1.

Antioch Ladies Classic
Monday, October 18

High team series: Antioch & Lake Villa Lumber, 579-609-747-1862.

High scorer: Marge Anderson, 160-193-165-528.

Antioch Lumber 3; Antioch Builders 0, 19th Hole 2; Lorenz's 1; Antioch Savings 3; John Teresi 0, Earl Stringer Motors 2; State Bank 1.

Monday Night Tavern
League, Oct. 18

High team series: The Angels, 833-832-903-2568.

High scorer: Glen Fox, for Norshore Resort, 161-236-205-602.

Norshore Resort 2; Helvetia Hotel 1; Antioch Bowl 3; Cole's Tavern 0, Deco-Gae Lounge 2; Nielsen's Corners 1; Paty's Lounge 2; Open Door Tavern 1; The Angels 2; Kemp's Tavern 1; Red Arrow Tavern, split with Steve's Channel Inn, 1/2 games each.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed League
Wednesday, October 13

High team series: Cermak Realty, 851-876-827-2554.

Antioch Lumber, 800-804-749-2353.

High scorer: Al Benning, 214-238-165-617; Chuck Moran, 213-169-189-571; Bob Caldwell, 164-182-209-555.

High woman bowler: Rose Marie Garaughty, 181-191-148-468.

19th Hole 2; Eddie's 1; Floral Acres 2; IGA 1; Anti-

man added, "Greg Drije at quarterback, halfbacks Alex Alexander and Tony Barnett, ends Karl Jenrich and David Blagg, guards Matt Nolan and Mike Wells and tackle Mike Mazer."

Soph Squad Undefeated

The Antioch Sophomore squad has put together an adequate offense, and an outstanding defense, the product being five wins and no losses thus far in the season.

Leading the Northwest Suburban conference in the soph race, the Sequoits have allowed only one touchdown to be scored against them. That came from Lake Forest with the Sequoits winning 12 to 6.

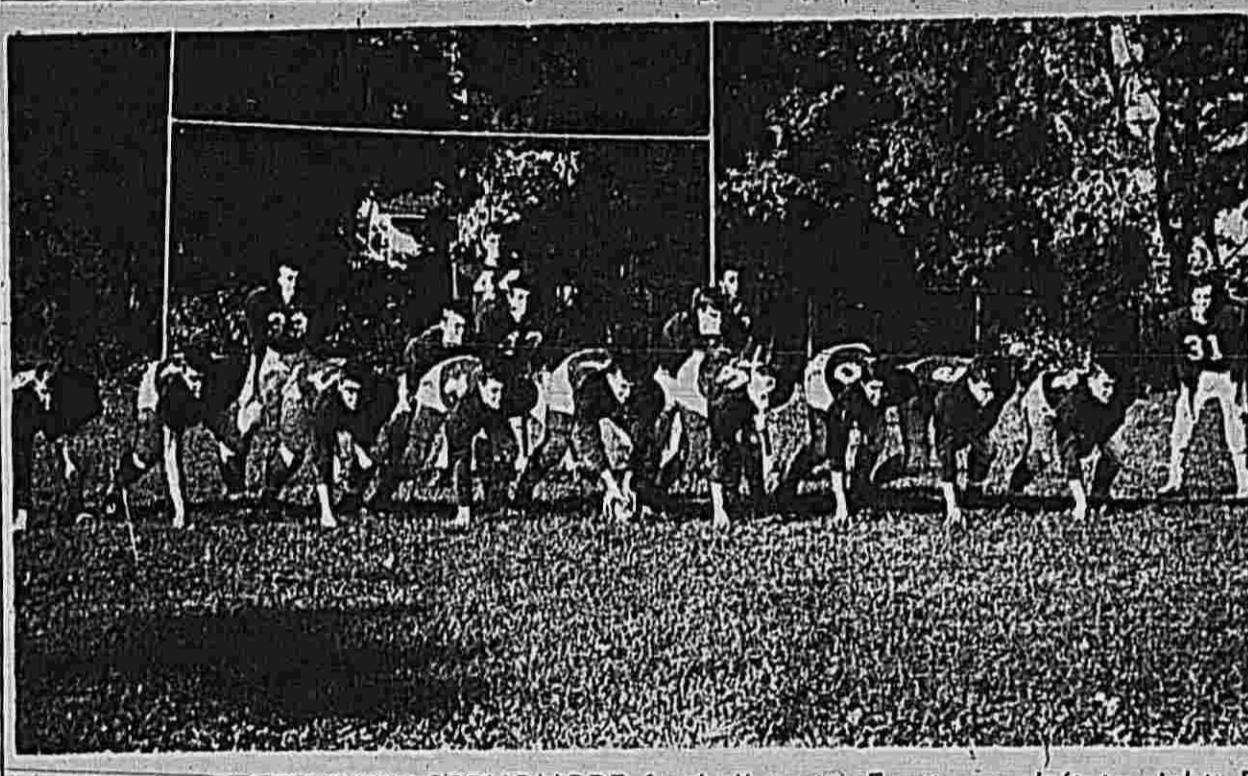
Thus far the Sequoits have beaten Salem 20 to 0, Grant 7 to 0, Lake Forest 12 to 6, Round Lake 6 to 0 and Wauconda 20 to 0. It's the first time an Antioch Sophomore team has ever beaten a Lake Forest squad," said coach Andrew Hauptman.

"It's been a team effort," Hauptman said. "The boys continue to work as hard as they have and keep their attitude. Assistant coach Bill Neuman has done a real fine job coaching the line and I think we'll be real tough in these last three games." The Sequoits preps take on the Grayslake Rams Saturday on Antioch's field.

"Defensively we have had to call on Chuck Powell, Bill Nader and Larry Davis many times and they always come through for us. Some of the other boys who have been called on and done a fine job are Bill Bollam, Bill Smith, Alan Channel, Lynn Robinson, Joe Pass and Randy Haisman."

"Another outstanding tackle, Jack Heick, is out with an injury temporarily but should be back before the season's end."

"I feel we have a good chance to finish the season undefeated," Hauptman said. "If the boys continue to work as hard as they have and keep their attitude, we'll be real tough in these last three games." The Sequoits preps take on the Grayslake Rams Saturday on Antioch's field.



THE ANTIOCH HIGH SOPHOMORE football team. Front row, left to right, D. Blagg, D. Smith, J. Heick, M. Wells, M. Nolan, A. Channel, R. Haisman, B. Smith, and C. Jenrich. Back row, T. Barnett, G. Drije, Bill Nader, C. Powell, L. Davis, A. Alexander and B. Bollam.

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

**FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • BONDS
LIABILITY • ACCIDENT
HOMEOWNERS • BURGLARY**

E. Elmer Brook
915 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois
Phone 395-0460

Dial 395-4111 To Place Your Ad

Sabatini's

THE HOUSE OF FIFTY SPECIALTIES

Dinners Served in True Roman Style

**Open
Fri., Sat., Sun.**

**Except for
Private Parties — Minimum
30 to 200 Persons
Sun. Brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS
Justice 7-0741
Rollins Rd. N. Shore Long Lake**

FUEL OIL



ALWAYS ON CALL

The modern fuel that's tops in comfort and easy on the budget. Convert to fuel oil heat before winter — call now!

Ray Toft Oil Service

Phone 395-0055

**Lake and Broadway
Antioch, Illinois**

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Mill-

burn Congregational church Sunday, October 24; Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Devotional Study Group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson with 11 present. The

next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Emmet King in Antioch.

Mr. Joseph Francis, one of the lay leaders in the United Protestant Church of Grays-

lake was the guest speaker at Millburn Church Sunday morning.

The members of the Junior P. F. will meet at the church Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, from 2 to 4.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hauser is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Raymond, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harley Clark returned home Sunday after spending about ten days visiting relatives and friends at Waukegan, Ind.

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar

The annual Roast Chicken Dinner and Bazaar will be held at Millburn Friday evening, November 5. Dinner will be served at the church beginning at 5 p.m. until all are served. The bazaar will be held next door at the Masonic Temple, beginning at 2 p.m.

All She Can Carry Free

Mrs. James (Florence) Babusek, Camp Lake, winner of several beauty contests and occasional performer with the PM&L Theater in Antioch, has added another accomplishment to her long list. She has now won a contest which will give her a 10-minute free shopping spree at the M M Food Mart in Camp Lake.

Mrs. Babusek won \$50 and the shopping spree by writing a winning last line in the Pepsi-Cola jingle contest. On October 28, she will have a chance to demonstrate how good a shopper she is. She will have ten minutes to shop and will receive free all the products she can carry to the check-out counter in that time.

The Babuseks will have no trouble disposing of the groceries as they have six children. The youngest is Daniel Martin, born September 22.

Mrs. Babusek was named Mrs. Walworth County in 1964 and was first runner-up for the title of Mrs. Wisconsin that year. She was Miss Chicago in 1955 and a runner-up in the Miss America pageant that year.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Prince of Peace Church

There is a promise of marriage between Thomas J. Stacey of Prince of Peace Parish and Rita Wall of Sacred Heart Parish in Chicago. First publication was printed last Sunday.

A Day of Recollection for the ladies of Prince of Peace Parish will be held Sunday, October 24 at Calvary Hill in Melrose Park. Call Mrs. Gilbert Povallaitis to make reservations.

Mesdames Dorothy Kovanda, Jenny Volpente, Pearl Kockler, Bridie Gibbons and Helen Guzski attended the Ninth Biennial Conference of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women last Wednesday and Thursday at McCormick Place.

St. Mark's Church

The Couples Club is planning a Hay-ride at the Circle D Ranch next Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Siebmachers or the Harveys.

Women's Club Names

State of Officers

Mrs. Robert (Joy) Manuel has been nominated for president of the Lindenhurst Women's Club for 1966. The other ladies on the slate are Mrs. Jenny Volpente, vice-president; Mrs. Paul (Betty) Ireland, secretary; and Mrs. Craig (Pat) Rickey, treasurer.

On the executive board Mrs. Douglas (Mary Jeanne) Ploss, out-going president; Mrs. Thor (Zenia) Neumann and Mrs. Martin (Bridie) Gibbons.

The Fashion Show scheduled for last week has been set for Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ed Jones is chairman.

A Junior Girl Scout leader is needed until January. Any interested should call Mrs. Ploss for more information.

Birthday ladies were Bernice Frontzak, Marge Moffitt, Mary Jeanne Ploss and Jackie Jones. Mrs. Jones received the birthday gift, a blue manilla.

Hostesses were Shirley Schwanke and Jackie Jones. The table was decorated at

Planning Commission Tells Study Results

The growth expected in manufacturing industries in Northeastern Illinois was presented in a study by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The study projects to 1965 the probable amount of land required and the number of employees expected by that time in the six-county area of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties.

By 1965 an approximate doubling of the 41.5 square miles of land now used for

tractively with a pumpkin and gourds.

Fourth Great-Grandchild

Mrs. Paul (Julia) Pearson added another charm to her grandchildren's charm bracelet when her grandson, John Shore's wife, Valerie, gave birth to a baby girl Monday morning at 7:20. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces when she was born at St. Therese Hospital. The Shores also have a daughter, Donna, 4, and a son, David, 2.

What makes this story unusual is the fact that Mrs.

Pearson has 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Shore are the grandparents of these three children.

Halloween Party

The Lindenhurst—Men's Club will sponsor a Halloween Parade Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in each age group.

Garden Club News

Miss Shigeo Chiba presented the program at last week's meeting of the Lindenhurst Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hazel.

Grandparents

John and Wallene Mateja, 1901 E. Longmeadow Dr., are the grandparents of a little girl, born to their daughter, Mrs. Mike (Carol) Tiskus of Waukegan. Donna Marie weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces when she was born Sept. 23 at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Florence) Schulz of 1812 E. Sprucewood Ln. attended the christening party of their grandson, Peter James Steen, Sunday in DesPlaines.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 8

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE-TO-ORDER

Ready Same Day

Inks, Pads, Self-Inkers, Daters, etc.

for any purpose

Wholesale-Retail

NAFZGER'S RUBBER STAMP CO.

Mall or Phone KI 6-1607.

P. O. Box N

424 N. Clifton Round Lake, Ill.

Watch For Big HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR OCT. 28-29-30

Carl C. Seemann
Cleaners
One-Hour
Martinizing

Stamp out the high cost of heating



Change to low cost gas heat for your home now, and get 10,000 Plaid Stamps free. See your heating contractor, or call the Northern Illinois Gas Company at the number below for details. Offer expires October 30, 1965. Phone: 356-2301

What's new in tiger country?



4 new sporty Pontiacs We took a lush interior, put it in our 121-inch, wheel-base car, added special trim and features, and whammol Ventural

3 new luxury Pontiacs Since we believe you can never have enough of a good thing, we added a hardtop coupe and convertible to our Brougham line.

3 new distinguished Pontiacs The Star Chief Executive for people who are looking for Bonneville-style luxury at Catalina-style prices. (Isn't everyone?)



That's a Star Chief Executive hardtop coupe in the foreground. Behind it is a Ventura, and behind that is a Brougham hardtop coupe.

You didn't think we'd let a whole year go by without improving our Wide-Track tigers, did you?

The tiger scores again! Wide-Track Pontiac '66

COME TO TIGER COUNTRY. SEE ALL THE WIDE-TRACK TIGERS AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S.

burn Congregational church Sunday, October 24; Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Devotional Study Group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson with 11 present. The

next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Emmet King in Antioch.

Mr. Joseph Francis, one of the lay leaders in the United Protestant Church of Grays-

lake was the guest speaker at Millburn Church Sunday morning.

The members of the Junior P. F. will meet at the church Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, from 2 to 4.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hauser is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Raymond, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harley Clark returned home Sunday after spending about ten days visiting relatives and friends at Waukegan, Ind.

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar

The annual Roast Chicken

Dinner and Bazaar will be held at Millburn Friday evening, November 5. Dinner

will be served at the church beginning at 5 p.m. until all

are served. The bazaar will be held next door at the Masonic Temple, beginning at 2 p.m.

2 Plans That Put You In the Driver's Seat FAST!

PRE-APPROVED PLAN

CONVENTIONAL PLAN

Select the car you want to buy. Get price information. Determine the trade-in value of your present car, if you have one. Then come to the bank with these figures and make application for the loan you will need. Your application will be handled promptly, and required cash will be available without delay. Our service is friendly, confidential, business-like and helpful. You'll find that there is no more economical financing plan.

24-HOUR DEPOSITORY
The bank with the revolving
Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Dries your clothes with the same kind of gentle radiant heat you get from the sun.

Only Electricity—

Flameless electric drying is gentle, because it works with radiant heat like the sun. The only difference is it's controlled. You dial exactly the heat you need, for the clothes you want to dry. Whites stay white, colors stay bright, sizes won't change, because of harsh overdrying or scorching. Another thing. Radiant electric dryers are flameless, so there are no fumes or by-products of combustion. Clothes come out clean and fresh as all outdoors.

Larger heating surfaces allow cooking at lower temperatures, require much less water, so food retains more vitamins, flavor, color and texture. Oven cooking is faster because less pre-heating is required. More moisture is retained because only electric ovens are insulated on all six sides. Meals are juicier, cakes richer. And because electric cooking is flameless, kitchens stay cooler, pots and pans and kitchen walls stay cleaner.

Electric heat offers 5 basic systems that can be used separately or teamed together, depending on heating requirements. Advantages include: room-by-room temperature control; uniform temperature; elimination of hot and cold spots; simple, low-cost installation; air-conditioning where desired. What's more, there's no flame, so it's safer—and, with no burning fuel residue, there's nothing to create dirt or run up decorating costs.

Makes it easier to be a good cook with precise, temperature-calibrated controls.

Gives you greater heating comfort, greater flexibility than any other type heat.

Commonwealth Edison Company
Live modern, electrically.

CO. E. Co.

DON PITTMAN MOTORS, INC.
845 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

DIAL 395-4111

RATES: 75c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word

The Antioch News, Inc. - 928 Main Street - Antioch, Illinois

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Henry Pape who died on October 23, 1964. The Grace of God changes everything. Where God is present in forgiveness and love, nothing can be wrong. So life is transformed when it is lived under God. So also it is with Death. "At evening time it shall be light." Mrs. Henry Pape and family. (17)

Reward for return of steel box or contents taken from my home Monday night, October 18. No questions asked. Call Jack Sampayo, 395-1155. (17)

Lost

Reward \$10 or more for information leading to the whereabouts of my dog — a POINTER, white with brown on his ears. Please notify by writing to Steve Swindler, Rte. 2, Box 3422, Salem, Wisconsin. (15-16-17)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FALL BARGAIN: 3 Bedroom home, newly decorated, 1 block to lake, gas heat. Easy terms. ONLY \$6,300.00.

SUMMER HOME: Just listed this cute summer home on nice large lot, 1 block to lake. Completely furnished. Owner wants to sell so he doesn't have to close it up for winter. It's a bargain at \$6,900.00.

OWNER LEAVING STATE: We can offer this lovely 3 bedroom home, with full basement and family room, gas heat and nice garage for the low, low price only because owner is leaving state, and willing to take a loss. The lot is large and has lake rights. Asking \$15,500.00.

EXCEPTIONAL FOR THE PRICE: Better come and look at this cute two bedroom, possible three, cabinet kitchen, utility room, full bath, and a nice fireplace. Located on large lot in subdivision that has most beautiful beach in lake region. Only \$8,200.00.

FOR RENT: Store building approximately 80x100 on busy highway for sale or lease.

Small store suitable for Pizza shop or any small business. Very reasonable rent.

1 Bedroom apartment in Antioch. Everything furnished.

NELSON'S Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE

Including

AUTO - FIRE - THEFT

MARINE - TRUCK - LIABILITY COMPENSATION

881 Main St. Dial 395-4420

Antioch, Illinois

Member of

Antioch Chamber of Commerce

Senior Citizens Auto Insurance Available

THREE BEDROOM HOME, attached garage. Spacious screened porch, 1 1/2 bath, breakfast nook, wrought iron staircase, studio bedrooms. Two terraces, private channel, beautifully enclosed landscaped grounds, corner lot, 1/2 acre. By owner. Call JU 7-0291. (*47ff)

7 ROOM HOME on 2 acres overlooking Center Lake; wall to wall carpeting. Birch cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, central air conditioning. Beautiful blue spruce and 27 fruit trees. 6 miles north of Antioch. \$21,000. Phone 414-843-2887. (52ff)

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Polson's DIETARY FOODS

EST. 1926
883 MAIN STREET - ANTIOTH, ILLINOIS

High Protein Body Building Foods. Low calorie goodies for the weight watcher. Palate-pleasing cookies, crackers, desserts for the low-sugar, low-salt and allergy diet. Natural vitamin and mineral supplements, whole grain cereals and flours. If you have a diet problem, we have foods for you and if you just want foods with more life-giving potential we have those, too. Come in and look around.

EIGHT year old, bi-level, three bedroom home. Large living, dining, birch cabinet kitchen. Double garage, storage and utility rooms. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Fox Lake Hills, Orchard Gardens, Fox Lake & Club rights. Generous terms, owner \$19,500. Call collect, JUNO 4-8891. (43ff-c)

YEAR ROUND House, fully insulated, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, attached garage, water rights on north Petite Lake. 395-3366. (*4ff)

PETITE LAKE Channel property. Owner must sell 5 room year round contemporary home. Two bedrooms, natural gas heat, paneled living room and dining room. Low taxes, large boat house, with patio on roof. Price \$10,900. 395-2907. (9ff)

LAGOONA Subdivision, Loon Lake, Lake front, channel and vacant lots. Private. Tel. T-76-8770. (6ff)

TWO HOUSES on three lots, \$17,000. One 3-room house, winterized, one 7-room house has to be seen to be appreciated. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (2ff)

Household Goods

FOR SALE — Gem Floor Cleaner for home or office, Storkline Baby Buggy. Both in good condition. Phone 414-862-6277. (16-17*)

MODERN brown living room chair, good condition \$5. Electric chrome 2-burner 3-speed hot plate, used 4 times, like new, was \$36, sell for \$10. Extra strong single Hollywood bed frame, like new, \$3. Screen door, good condition, with hinges, \$1. JU 7-4742. (16-17*)

SPACE HEATER, counter top metal cabinet, round oak dining room table, lamps, dressing table, mirror, smoking stand, sleeper couch and chair, beds, ladies coats, ladies' suit, man's winter coat, man's top coat, complete storm door. Call 395-3006. (18*)

FOR SALE — Folding Ping-Pong Table \$20; Silverstone Amplifier, \$13 or best offer; boy's 26" Bike \$14; Rockwell Trumpet and case \$40. Call 395-2352 after 6 p.m. (17*)

FOR SALE — Folding Ping-Pong Table \$20; Silverstone Amplifier, \$13 or best offer; boy's 26" Bike \$14; Rockwell Trumpet and case \$40. Call 395-2352 after 6 p.m. (17*)

FOR SALE — Lovely 3 room paneled apartment — large living room; heated. Immediate occupancy. 395-1954. (*8ff)

Apartments

FOR RENT — Lovely 3 room paneled apartment — large living room; heated. Immediate occupancy. 395-1954. (*8ff)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — Modern 2-bedroom home, beautiful lake view. Antioch 5 miles. Tel. 414-862-2039. (16-17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom House, Loon Lake. Phone 395-1771. (17*)

Hoedown Draws 250 Boy Scouts

More than 250 Boy Scouts and third place by the Gold Brick Patrol of Troop 186 of Island Lake.

In this contest the patrol must build the tripod and the fire, then bring the water to the boiling point.

The Ameba Patrol of Troop 100 of Mundelein took first place in the log twisting contest. Second place went to the Panther Patrol of Troop 100 and third place to the Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 60 of Libertyville.

In this event, the patrol must tie onto a log and drag or skid the log over a course to the finish line.

In Ladder Making, the Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 90 of Wauconda took first place; second, Jaguar Patrol of Troop 91 of Antioch; and third, Gold Brick Patrol of Troop 186 of Island Lake.

The awards for Pole Lashing went to the Jaguar Patrol of Troop 91 of Antioch; second, Green Bar Patrol of Troop 60 of Libertyville and third to the Snake Patrol of Troop 222 of Round Lake.

High School Honor Roll

HIGH HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks - 1965-66

To make the High Honor Roll, a student must have 18 points and no grade lower than a "B".

Seniors

Dolores Anderson, Marilyn Bennecke, Linda Brown, David Chandler, Melonie Jensen, Robin Kloster, Janet Sheehan, Reva Stephens, Terrence Witkowski.

Juniors

Kristyn Borchardt, Margaret Madson, Bruce Muir, Ruth O'Neill, Donald Zeman.

Sophomores

Glen Bocox, Irene Doyle, Linda Grego, Anthony Haber, Richard Hart, Roger Kovaciny, Janet Meyer, Terry Nickerson, Joseph Parsons, Marianne Robis, Karen Scheel.

Freshmen

David Baker, Bonnie Bocox, Roger Bocox, Christine Johnson, Mary Lulofs, Marcia Mieure, Elizabeth Moore, Denis Pleviak, Pamela Stewart, Robert Valentine, Carol Westlund.

HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks - 1965-66

To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 16 points and no grade lower than a "C".

Seniors

Leslie Beese, Sandra Collins, Kathleen Dobslaff, Sharon Dowell, Ruth Dyer, Maria Lang, Joan Lindblad, Penny Nader, Linda Palinski, Sandra Pedersen, Barbara Rebland, Mary Rulif, Linda Schneider.

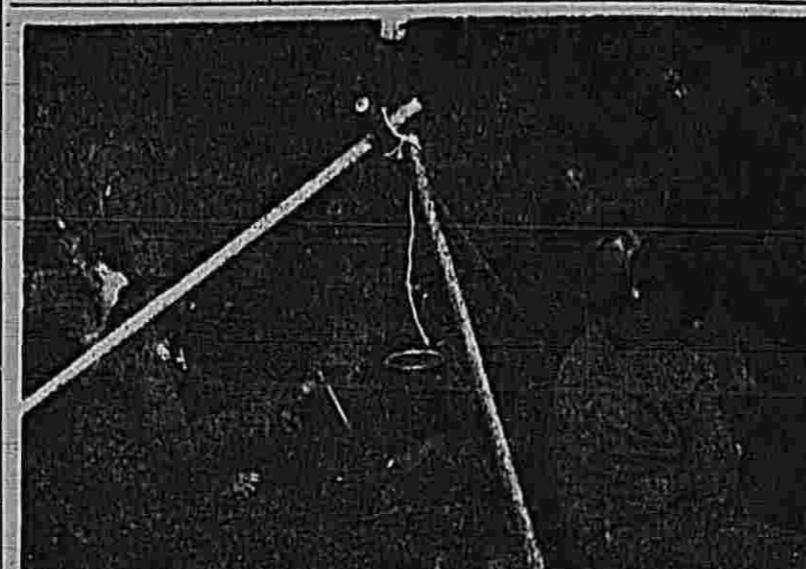
Sophomores

Jeanne Blue, Kathleen Bostrom, David Bushnell, Jeannine Dow, Gregg Drije, Wendy Eberman, Colleen Gross, Joyce Herman, Kay Kuchenmeister, Martin McComahay, Mary Osmond, Linda Pierce, Warren Mike Polley, Randall Rich, Donald Sherwood, Elizabeth Surrock, Frank Zeman.

Freshmen

Irving Barthel, Karen Beushausen, Jane Bicek, Linda Broch, Jim Carlson, Kay Carlson, Charles Denman, Robert Engelhardt, Gary Gessler, Patricia Gorlitz, Janice Heidner, Heather Hunley, Diane Hunt, Jerry Martin, Kathleen Mayerle, Steven Meyer, Rita Mirocko, Thomas Nickerson, Steven Owens, Thomas Radke, Marilyn Radtke, Maureen Rooker, Karen Sheehan, Mary Stefanski, Judy Storm, Susan Toman, Paul Yuska, Ralph Zanek.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 THE ANTIQUA NEWS 10



THIS POT was closely watched but it boiled, nevertheless, contrary to the old axiom. One of the Scout arts practiced at the Camporee was speed in building a fire and bringing water to a boil.



BOY SCOUTS showed their skills in pole lashing at the Scout Camporee last weekend.

Scout News

Hear About Europe

Sequoia Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and other adult volunteers will attend a leaders recognition luncheon on Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan. Guest speaker will be Miss Marianne Burke, a 17 year old senior from Waukegan High School East Campus. Marianne, along

with 124 other students of the National Student Council, spent six weeks touring Europe. They visited 10 countries including Russia.

Cadette Patrol leaders will meet at Camp Morrison on Oct. 23 for patrol leaders training. Also on Oct. 23 at the Antioch Scout House there will be training for troop scribes and treasurers from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Marilyn Johnson and Wendy Lindblad, senior scouts from Sequoia Neighborhood troop 110, will report on Round-Up at the Lakeview Council meeting on Oct. 27.

A new Brownie Troop has been formed at St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Dorothy Derderian, Neighborhood Chairman, who is acting as organizer for St. Peter's till this position can be filled, appointed Mrs. Catherine Kloth and Mrs. Ruth Rebland as leader and assistant leader.

The new troop will meet at St. Peter's on Tuesdays at 2:45 p.m. in the lunch room. Girls or women who are interested in girl scouting at St. Peter's are asked to contact Mrs. Derderian at 305-2427.

County Board Votes To Create Museum

The Lake County Board of Supervisors voted to create a Lake County Historical Museum and to purchase the contents of the present museum for \$154,471 at the October 12 meeting of the Board.

The move was approved by a vote of 24 to 12. The contents of the present museum are owned by the Valley View Farms, Inc. The present museum, which was closed because of fire hazard, is located at Wadsworth Road and Route 41.

Payment will extend over a 10-year period. County Board chairman Kenneth Henke said the museum collection will probably be housed on the Nike site that the county recently purchased, until a permanent location is decided on.

Stamp out the high cost of heating



Change to low cost gas heat for your home now, and get 10,000 Plaid Stamps free. See your heating contractor, or call the Northern Illinois Gas Company at the number below for details. Offer expires October 30, 1965. Phone: 356-2301

Libertyville
Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

354 North Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois

Our 38th Year
over 16 million
in assets

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 THE ANTIQUA NEWS 10

Freshness Is More Than A Word



The Fresher The Better

WHEN IT COMES TO CHICKEN . . . JEWEL FRYERS ARE
DELIVERED FRESH EVERY 48 HOURS . . .

GOV'T. INSPECTED
GRADE A
FRESH

Whole Frying Chickens 26¢ lb.

DOUBLE BREASTED FRYING CHICKENS 35¢ lb.

Already Cooked!

ECKRICH'S SMOKED SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.



WHICH PART DO YOU PREFER?
Gov't Insp. - Grade A

CHICKEN BREASTS	59¢ lb.
CHICKEN LEGS	49¢ lb.
CHICKEN WINGS	33¢ lb.

Cut-Up Fryers
lb. 29¢

Enjoy Fresh Flavorful Jewel Lamb!



U. S. Choice - Whole or Half Leg Of Lamb 69¢ lb.

U. S. Choice SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢ lb.

U. S. Choice - Square Cut SHOULDER LAMB ROAST 49¢ lb.

U. S. Choice RIB LAMB CHOPS \$1.09 lb. U. S. Choice Loin LAMB CHOPS \$1.29 lb.

Lb. Pkg. 69¢

HERE'S A BIG BACON BUY - PATRICK CUDAHY or CORN KING SLICED BACON

Jewel Saves You Money With Exciting Low Prices!

Jewel folks pride themselves on the fine quality products you'll find every day at Jewel—healthful, nutritious foods, hard-working household helpers—and at wonderfully low prices to help you ease your winter budget!



MARY DUNBAR
Elberta Peaches

CRISCO
Shortening
Half-Slices or Crushed
Spruce Pineapple

CHERRY VALLEY
Frozen Peas 10 oz. \$1.00
pkgs. 10 oz. \$1.00

MARY DUNBAR
Cut Corn 8 oz. \$1.00
pkgs.

30-oz. can 33¢

3-lb. tin 79¢

20-oz. can 19¢

BUTTERHILLED
STRIP COFFEE CAKE Reg. 69¢ 59¢ ea.

Plain or Iced
RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. loaf 29¢

★ Freshness You Can Taste! ★
FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6¢ ea.
FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES 10¢ lb.
GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 19¢ lb.

You'll Like the Delicate Flavor of Jewel Pastries!
BOSTON CREME PIE Reg. 79¢ 69¢ ea.

● HELP WANTED AT JEWEL! ● OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR —

General Clerks . . . \$92 to \$120 week Apprentice Meat Cutters . . . \$78 to \$113 per week (to \$144 in 3 years)

40 hour (5 day) week Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical Group Life Insurance

Permanent, Year 'Round Work Excellent Opportunities for Advancement

Apply to your local Jewel manager or in person or by letter to Store's Personnel Office, Jewel Park

Barrington, Illinois 381-2600 -- Ext. 418